Rain, continued mild Fri-

day; probably colder Saturday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937.

THREE CENTS

GRAND JURY INQUIRY OF 'GRAFT' DEMANDED

William Cady Succeeds W. J. Graham, Finishing His First Term

APPOINTMENTS PENDING

Several Villages To Be Under New Officials

Mayor W. J. Graham and his official family move out of city hall Saturday and Mayor elect W. B. Cady assumes his office. Cady becomes mayor officially

at 12:01 a. m. Saturday. Karl Herrmann and L. E. Miller who have been named by Mr Cady as safety and service directors, respectively, succeed C. O. Caskey and J. F. Mavis on Monday, Jan. 10.

Mr. Graham served only one term as the city's chief official after defeating Mr. Cady, who sought a second term, in an unusual election. The election count resulted in a tie vote and was followed by recounts and court action resulting in Graham winning. Mr. Cady defeated Mr. Graham by 815 votes in the last election when the Republican sought a second term.

of appointments to complete. To a member of the civil service commission, and B. F. Harden, W. Pickaway street, as a member of the sinking fund and tax commis-Union street.

Other Posts Open

Terms of three members of the Lucy B. Price, Miss Nell Weldon, The term of Dr. C. C. Watts, memexpires Jan. 1. These positions have not been filled to date by the new mayor.

John E. Himrod becomes city treasurer replacing Mack Parrett. Jr. Carl C. Leist, city solicitor, was re-elected.

and J. H. Helwagen. New mem- court Thursday night. bers are C. W. Helvering, Frank | The charges were filed by Den-L. Steinhauser.

Hedges in Office

as justice of peace of Circleville on both charges. township, succeeding Harold O. (Continued on Page Six)

TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY

all day Saturday, New Year's butchered, the other was alive.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local High Thursday, 47. Low Friday, 42.

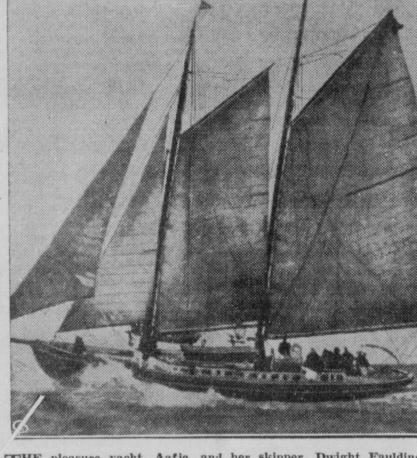
Occasional rain and somewhat warmer Friday, probably followed FORMER CITY TEACHER by clearing and colder Saturday. Temperatures Elsewhere

Forecast

High Low Abilene, Tex. 62 Boston, Mass. 34 Chicago, Ill. 36 Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. 64 Des Moines, Iowa ... 40 Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. ... 76 Miami, Fla. Montgomery, Ala. 66 New Orleans, La. . New York, N. Y. 42 Phoenix, Ariz. 76 San Antonio, Tex. Seattle, Wash. Williston, N. Dak. ... 38

MAYOR'S OFFICE Ickes' Charges Stir Tempest in Capital

Federal Agents Unravel Pacific Yacht Mystery



THE pleasure yacht, Aafje, and her skipper, Dwight Faulding, wealthy Santa Barbara, Cal., hotel owner, both of whom were principals in a strange Pacific ocean murder mystery are shown above. Faulding was shot to death during a chartered two-day trip around Catalina island. The mystery was revealed when a navy plane saw the yacht with a large SOS painted on a sail about 150 miles off the coast of southern California.

The mayor-elect has a number Plot Resulting in Two Collision Near Mt. Sterling date he has re-named Harry L. Bartholomew, E. Mound street, as Deaths Probed By U. S. Fatal to Cora D. Hunter;

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31-(UP)-Federal agents held the sion, replacing M. E. Noggle, W. six survivors of the last cruise of the little yacht Aafje today to ago in an automobile wreck near ed the recession and might lead get to the bottom of one of the strangest stories that ever came Mt. Sterling caused the death in to Fascism. from the sea—a murderous mutiny that interrupted a placid holiday.

It was the story of an adventurer who decided to turn pirate,

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In an address over a National Broadcasting company network

Broadcasting company network

library board of trustees, Mrs. who chartered a boat, slew the skipper, imprisoned the passenand Tom A. Renick, expire Jan. 1. gers, and headed into the South Seas. He ruled the boat with his James Hunter. ber of the city board of health.

WALISA DENIES sneaked up behind him and sare the following children, Robert, more stringent laws will be Bloomingburg: Mrs. Vera Dennis

some ship or plane,

Chartered by Killer

another. Faulding's friend, Mrs.

Robert, 8, also were aboard. The

photographer who often accom-

(Continued on Page Six)

HOURS WEEKLY

The commission said the regula-

ing and took command.

believed.

CHARGES FILED spike. Then they tossed him over- home; sisters, Mrs. Lily Brown ently at those families named by BY DENNY RADER

Roy Walisa, E. Corwin street, City councilmen will hold their denied two charges of receiving could not handle, with food and cumbent members are John C. and concealing stolen property in water nearly gone, no radio to Goeller, president, Ben Gordon H. O. Eveland's justice of peace

A. Lynch, Donald Mason, John W. ny C. Rader, Pickaway township them, noticed the huge SOS Francis hospital, Columbus, of in-Retiring members are T. M. farmer. They involved two hogs scrawled on a sail, and notified Barnes, E. S. Neuding, Frank alleged to have been received by chains and a sledge, alleged to department of justice took com- the Walnut township school. have been received Sept. 26. Wal- mand. B. T. Hedges assumes his office isa was bound to the grand jury

> He furnished \$1,000 bond in the case involving the hogs and \$200 bond on the second charge.

A lengthy investigation was UPTOWN GROCERY STORES conducted by the sheriff's department in the case involving the hogs. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said two hogs, alleged to have All grocery stores in the Circle- been stolen, were found at Walville business district will be closed isa's property. One was being

Radcliff said Walisa told him the hogs had been purchased and the man who sold them would a guest, and Robert Horne, a TO COURT CLERK tion sale on Wednesday. When panied Faulding on yacht trips. Walisa failed to produce the man, supposed to be the seller, the charges resulted.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Bryan J. Custer, W. Franklin street, said Friday that federal indictments against Walisa for liquor law violation had been nolled recently because of the death of Joe Redden, BUS, TRUCK MEN of the bureau of internal revenue, who was the only witness against MAY DRIVE 60 the local man.

DIES IN MARSHALL, MICH.

Mrs. E. B. Beeshy, a former mission today ordered establish- in Common Pleas court. teacher in the Circleville schools, ment of a maximum 60 hour week died of complications, Dec. 23, at for bus and truck drivers. her home in Marshall, Mich., neral services were held Dec. 26 tions "are only an initial step" in elect William B. Cady. It was the

Mrs. Beeshy, who was Cora Mc- problem in the highway carrier Crum before her marriage, is sur- industry. It proposes a comprevived by her husband; two sisters, hensive study of the causes and ef-Miss Ruth, of Marshall. She was fect of driver fatigue and is cur-Mrs. Minnia Manows, Detroit, and

Tree Hurts Man

Bloomingburg; Mrs. Vera Dennis, enacted under the New Deal. brought him down with a marlin Atlanta; Ruth and Lawrence, at two men, three women and a child There are five grandchildren.

—were left adrift in a boat they the late Alex and Emma Dawson. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

tion being the chance passing of the Dresbach church, Pickaway A naval flier on patrol saw township, is recovering in St. juries received Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a falcutter Perseus towed the yacht ling tree on the R. P. Seitz farm,

Faulding, a Santa Barbara hotel hip was broken. Mr. Hill went to son. owner and sportsman. It was the farm on business. Mr. Seitz The dancing ended between two chartered for the trip by Jack and some helpers were cutting and three o'clock, but not until Morgan, the man who shot Fauld- down a tree in the lane. Mr. Hill the young Roosevelts and their Morgan's wife, an expectant as the tree started to fall ran in mother, was one of the passengers. the direction it was falling. Her nurse, Miss Elsie Berdan, was

Gertrude Turner, and her son, MAYOR TO SEND other two were George Spernack, RATE PETITIONS

It had been Morgan's plan since Apparently he was making for rate ordinance to A. L. Wilder, watched the dancing. clerk of courts, for safe keeping. Mrs. Roosevelt had announced turned to their work.

> wanted instructions from the ing. court as to what was to be done Most of the evening's dances, ARMY'S

had advised Mr. Graham to sub- ite dance. mit the referendum against the street lighting contract to Mayora broad attack on the fatigue last filed.

drivers' hours preceding accidents. road maintenance and repair fund. Feb. 3.

BIG BUSINESS

McCarren Warns Against Any Attempt To Rouse Class Hatred

HENRY FORD ASSAILED

"Put Own House In Order," Interior Chief Urges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(UP) -Intensified administration attacks on monopoly aroused con- mid-morning, a 19-point drop over flicting speculation today on the an eight hour period. and drew from Sen. Pat McCar- mid-morning. ran, D., Nev., a warning against

delayed pending delivery of Mr. north of the Great Lakes. Roosevelt's message Monday, particularly in view of belief that the falling and the temperature stood President will take a strongly con- at 40 degrees. ciliatory attitude toward business | Saturday was forecast. blamed for most of the nation's able to protect themselves will be

Preliminary fireworks, however, that a business sit-down strike Chief John Dunn said. Injuries received three months against the government had caus-

Mrs. Hunter was the wife of Bourbons of the 60 families who control America's wealth" that last night, Ickes warned "the gun until one of the men aboard Surviving besides the husband unless they co-operate, new and

In addition to pointing appar- Chinese Claim 200 Dead; and Mary Rodgers, New Holland, Ferdinand Lundberg in his book, As a sequel, the six survivors— and Mrs. Nettie Kilpatrick, Derby. "America's 60 Families," Ickes advised big business to purge it-(Continued on Page Six)

BIG APPLE HAS Thad Hill, 52, who resides near ROLE IN WHITE HOUSE FUNCTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(UP) - About 500 friends of President Marion, C. O. Leist, and Harry Walisa on Dec. 23, and two log into the harbor last night and the a mile and a half northeast of Roosevelt's youngest sons "susyqued" and "shined" in the East Mr. Hill suffered a dislocated room of the White House until right hip and several cuts on the early this morning at one of the The Aafje belonged to Dwight head. It was at first believed his gayest parties of the holiday sea-

> was standing near the trunk and guests had a chance to stomp and shuffle the latest dancing craze -"The Big Apple."

The party was in honor of Mrs. Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, fiancee drive. of the President's youngest son, John. The guests included their Chinese dynamited Japanese facfriends from all parts of the East. tories, and smoke from incendiary down or destroying a sign adver-The President and Mrs. Roose- fires drifted over the city.

velt were hosts. Mrs. Roosevelt Under an order granted in Com- received with "the children" and ly hours of this morning in the he had no money, to steal his pro- mon Pleas court, Friday, Mayor later waltzed with her sons. Mr. shopping quarter near the rich visions at ports that he passed, or W. J. Graham, who retires from Roosevelt held a little court commercial section. The looters PRESIDENT AND take them by force as the oc- office, will submit the referendum through the evening, and was con- worked quietly and without discasions arose, federal men and counter petitions against the stantly surrounded by members of order. They fied when foreigners CHIEF domestic and commercial light the younger generation as he approached them, but as soon as

> When the rate ordinance was at a press conference yesterday | Chinese residents became pantaking any steps to place the issue said that she never prohibited any- the Southwest. before voters. Mayor Graham thing about which she knew noth-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(UP) with the papers that had been filed however, was devoted to swing The Interstate Commerce Com- with him. The action is pending tunes by Eddle Duchin's orches- AIRPLANE HITS Common Pleas court. tra. For Mrs. Roosevelt there Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said he were several waltzes — her favor-

> PASTOR ON COMMITTEE The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, of

\$10,000 CHECK FROM STATE | ments for the nineteenth annual of 350 miles an hour in tests. Auditor Forrest Short received Ohio pastors' convention when he As the plane shot through the Common Pleas court, Thursday. The only public event scheduled

F. D.'S CABINET Wet New Year BROADER PROBE MEMBER FLAYS Eve Predicted Marietta Republican Seeks

BY UNITED PRESS

A thoroughly wet New Year's eve appeared to be in store for Ohio's celebrators tonight.

The weather bureau at Columbus forecast rain in the East and North portions tonight and cloudiness throughout the day. It will be

The rain will turn to snow flurries in the Northeast portion by Saturday and by nightfall the

In Paralysis Fight

APPOINTED by Keith Mor-

the "Fight Paralysis" campaign,

Mrs. Joan Clair Gelb leads the

beauty division that has as its

goal the raising of \$500,000 in the

beauty industry throughout the

United States. The anti-paralysis

campaign will culminate in a

series of birthday balls that will

be held Jan. 29, President Roose-

FORD IS NAMED

AS VIOLATOR OF

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31 -

of the Wagner act in a complaint

2—Spying on union meetings.

the regular session of congress.

PENCE ON PROBATION

ADVISERS

National Labor relations board.

velt's birthday.

gan, national chairman of

low the freezing mark. The temperature stood at 48 degrees at mid-morning today, a six degree rise in eight hours. The bureau said the mercury was still climbing, but would begin its

temperature will have slumped be-

slump by evening. For the same time last year the mercury stood at 36 degrees at

In 1935 on New Year's eve the message to congress next week, temperature was 15 degrees at The weather bureau refused to

predict how low the mercury Definite congressional reaction would fall over the week-end. For-

generally without relaxing his at- Columbus police warned that tack on the 10 percent he has drunken pedestrians who are un-

arrested on sight. "They, as well as drunken driracted around charges by Secre- vers, are a menace to themselves tary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and to the drivers of cars," Police

Canton Communications

Are Shattered

HANKOW, Dec. 31-(UP)-Chinese reports said today that Japanese planes had dropped more than 700 bombs in the Taian district of Shantung province in the last three days, killing 200 civilians and destroying many buildings.

HONG KONG, Dec. 31-(UP) -Communications to Canton were interrupted late today and it was believed there had been ate of the Committee for Indus- Let him act!" Metcalf said. a severe Japanese air raid on trial Organization. the city. No details were obtainable.

Vigilantes, hastily organized by assembly plant here. foreign residents, charged Chinese | The alleged violations, according looters with batons in the streets to Winters: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and their posts before a Japanese employes to assist, form or join a

labor organization. The roar of explosions echoed as Ford and officials of the Ford

Looting began again in the ear- employes. CONFER MONDAY the foreigners had gone, they re-

attacked with a referendum, the that the "Great Big Apple," as ic-stricken, fearing the vengeance Columbus and Southern Ohio she called it, would be danced at of the Japanese approaching from Electric Co., obtained an injunc- the party if her sons and their the interior, and started what aption preventing city officials from guests wished it. Last week she proximated a mass migration to

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31-(UP) | House tomorrow. - Lockhead Aircraft corporation the First Methodist church, will said today that a new plane deassist in making final arrange- livered to the army hit a top speed

heavy clothing.

Part Of Governor's Time On Radio Monday

MANY CHARGES HURLED

Humphrey Suspends Archer Following Testimony

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, Dec. 31-(UP) -The Ohio senate committee which is investigating "legal graft" in state government today subpensed Francis W. Poulson, state Democratic chairman.

Poulson was subpensed to appear at 9 a. m. Monday before the committee. Dan Parkinson, the committee's process server, handed Poulson the summons at the chairman's hotel suite.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 31-(UP)-Governor Martin L. Davey was asked today to broaden the scope of the special grand jury which has been investigating Ohio's parole and pardon system to include a comprehensive inquiry into affairs of all state departments.

Sen. Verner E. Metcalf, R., Marietta, member of the senate com+ miles and investigating "legal graft" in state purchases, challenged the governor to submit evidence of wrong-doing to the grand

Sen. Metcalf also demanded that he be given equal radio time to answer the governor's publicized radio address next Monday, in which the governor has promised he will "name the sinners" in the legislature.

"If the governor wants to play fair, if he wants the public to hear all of the facts and both sides of the story, he will divide his radio time with us, and I herewith make that request," Sen. Metcalf said.

May Appeal to Stations "If he does not agree to let the people have both sides of the

story, I shall insist that the same U. S. LABOR ACT radio stations which carry the governor's address give us equal time to tell our side of the story." The 14 stations which will carry (UP) - The Ford Motor company the governor's speech have do-

was charged with three violations nated the half hour. The governor plans to ask the issued here today by the Regional legislature to appoint a nine-member committee to investigate state The complaint was based on departments.

charges filed by the United Auto-"Governor Davey is the chief law mobile Workers' union, an affili- enforcement officer of the state. "He has a special grand jury in

Henry J. Winters, regional board session in the capitol at this time. director, said copies of the com- That grand jury is under the perplaint had been served on Edsel sonal direction of the attorney TSINGTAO, Dec. 31-(UP)- Ford and offiacials of the Ford general of Ohio, a Democrat. Let (Continued on Page Six)

today as Chinese police abandoned 1—Interference with right of DAVEY'S STORY BEFORE JURORS 3-Through its agents, tearing TO BE SECRET

COLUMBUS, Dec. 31-(UP)-Governor Davey's testimony before the special parole grand jury here next week will not be made public as he has requested, Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general, anounced today.

Both the governor and former Governor George White, also asked to testify next week, will be WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(UP) asked to waive immunity from -The White House disclosed to- future prosecution, Duffy said. day that President Roosevelt will Unless a witness waives immunity confer Monday at 10 a. m. with he is automatically safeguarded Vice-President Garner, Speaker of from future prosecution by testithe House William B. Bankhead, fying before a grand jury.

D., Ala., Majority Leader Alben Both the governor and former W. Barkley, D., Ky., of the senate governor were told to appear on and Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., ma- the days most convenient to them. jority leader of the house presum- Davey has announced he will apably to discuss legislative plans for pear Monday.

NEW YEAR TO BE QUIET

Many private parties will be in-Charles Pence, Hayward avenue, cluded in Circleville's celebration

luncheon guest at the White CITY'S CELEBRATION OF

admitted a statutory charge in greeting the New Year.

\$10,000 from the state Friday in a attends a program committee sub-stratosphere, four flyers sat Sentence was deferred by Judge will be the B. P. O. Elks dance. distribution of gasoline tax funds. meeting in Columbus Jan. 4. The inside a super charged cabin with- J. W. Adkins and Pence was Numerous parties will be held in a sister of the late Harvey Mc- rently studying information on The money is placed in the county convention will be held Jan. 31- out the usual oxygen equipment or placed under probation for one homes and some residents will go to other cities to celebrate.

RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

LANCASTER, Dec. 31 - Fair

field county's National Re-employ

ment Service office will close Fri

day due to curtailment of federa

The office has been operating

At one time Pickaway county

on a reduced budget for the las

LANCASTER LOSES ITS

THREE RULE ON MAJOR ISSUES

Weekly Conference Held To Determine Steps In Power Rate Fight

TO REPORT ON MONDAY

Loans For Municipal Plant Construction Argued

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(UP) -Three major phases of the administration's drive for cheaper power come before the supreme court for consideration today when the tribunal meets in weekly conference, 24 hours earlier than usual because of the New Year's holiday.

Arguments have been heard and final decisions are awaited in the first two of these cases, while action will be taken on a petition for review of lower court decisions in the third:

1. Constitutionality of the public works administration program of loans and grants to municipalities for construction of power

2. The administration's plea that the court review and reverse the 39-year-old judicial dictum requiring consideration of reproduction cost estimates in evaluating utility properties for rate-making purposes, then substitute for that theory the prudent investment evaluation theory.

3. Validity of the provision of the 1935 public utility holding company act that all such firms must register with the securities and exchange commission, and the companion penalty clause barring use of the mails or the channels ity holding companies refusing to Ohio. register.

It appeared likely that decisions all of these cases when the tribu- something about this plant? nal convenes at noon Monday for the first session of the new year. The holding company petition was scheduled to be acted on today, few inches to a few feet in diam-

sentence" for attentuated holding companies, which becomes effec-

GOVERNOR McGREGOR TO SPEND

COLUMBUS, Dec. 31 - (UP) the McGregor bill which called for people make a practice of buying the appropriation of unexpended up the unsold trees just after relief balances to counties.

which sponsored the bill in the pose. Incidentally, since they are general assembly claimed that the worthless to the dealers you can appropriations would be \$492,938, usually get a truck load of them the governor said it would amount for next to nothing. to little over \$250,000.

GOSPEL SINGERS OFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish, known as "The Gospel Musicians," of Columbus, will present "The Life of Christ," a service of sacred music in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday at 10:30

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have played before congregations of different denominations in 32 states. They use a variety of instruments, including musical glasses, vibra harp, piano accordion and many

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, church pastor, will speak briefly and announce the services for the week of prayer. The first union service of the week will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening with the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church, delivering the sermon.

popopopopop

At the dawn of a New Year, Gallaher's extends a sincere wish that new heights of health, happiness and prosperity will be reached by everyone in this section.

GALLAHER'S

Drug Store م م م م م م م م م م م م م م م



THE GARDEN CLINIC

BY THE TIME HE REACHED THE BUS -

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

The following questions are those which have actually been asked there is no frost in the ground. It Mr. Ries in the past week either by mail, by telephone or personally is best to move them with a ball at meetings. You too can have your questions answered by writing to of earth and to replant them imof interstate commerce to all util- this newspaper or direct to Mr. Ries, Ohio State University, Columbus, mediately so that the roots receive

QUESTION: A friend gave me a little glass bowl with a red bermay be announced in any one or ried plant in it. He said it was partridge berry. Can you tell me terested in lillies and would like

ANSWER: The partridge berry is a native plant with evergreen information on their culture, propfoliage and red berries, which forms very flat mats anywhere from a agation and hybridization.

The holding company act test out the state parks of Hocking is also very common throughout tive tomorrow. The S. E. C., how- the similar sections of northeastever, has announced that it will ern Ohio. When put in a little proceed slowly with enforcement goldfish bowl, partridge berry of this provision, and no immed- makes a very satisfactory terrariate action under it is anticipated. jum plant which if it is not kept too wet, will last for a good many

> QUESTION Someone just suggested that I use my Christmas tree as a protection for my perennials and rock plants. Would this be satisfactory?

Answer: Cut evergreen branches make an excellent shade and win-- Governor Davey today vetoed ter proteection, in fact quite a few Christmas and cutting the Although the joint committee branches off for just this pur-

QUESTION: I have a row of hydrangeas with white flowers growing outside my house under my front windows. Can you tell MUSIC AT M. E. CHURCH | me how I can make them have blue and pink flowers such as we see on the hydrangeas that florists

ANSWER: There are three common kinds of hydrangea-the summer blooming or Snow Hill which has white flowers, and the fall blooming or Pee Gee which has white flowers which turn pink. Neither of these can have their color changed in any way. The third kind is a tender variety which although it may live over out of doors here in Ohio, will usually be killed to the ground and consequently will not bloom. If however, this is treated as a tub or pot plant and taken in the celtell me when is the proper time to do this?

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ANSWER: Trees and shrubs may be moved any time in the fall, winter, or spring, when they are dormant. In fact, they may be moved advantageously in most parts of the state right now since the minimum amount of freezing and thawing during the process.

QUESTION I have become into know where I can get some

ANSWER: You will find there are several excellent books on the P. W. A. case was argued ear- eter. It is found growing in lar over winter so that the old lilies, including GARDEN CINly this month, and the evaluation wooded areas where the soil is wood is saved, it may be made to DERELLAS by Mrs. Fox publishtheory case was heard late in November.

The holding company act test

wooded areas where the soil is
bloom. This tender kind has pink
or blue flowers depending upon the
LILIES by Isabella Preston, pubThe holding company act test

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LILIES by Isabella Preston, pubBubs" USDA Circular 102: "A reaction of the soil. The flowers lished by Orange Judd case now before the court does not county and many of the wooded are pink if the soil is alkaline and LILIES AND THEIR CULTURE involve the controversial "death hill sections of southern Ohio. It blue if the soil is acid. Blue flow- by W. N. Craig, published by Florers are obtained by the use of ists Publishing Co.; HOW TO aluminum sulphate applied to the GROW LILIES by I. Q. Quint, published by Doubleday Doran Co. QUESTION We have a living You also find a tremendous am-Christmas tree and would like to ount of information on lilies in the know what we should do with it. STANDARD CYCLOPEDIA OF ANSWER The living Christmas HORTICULTURE by L. H. Bailey. tree should be put out as soon as In addition to this, the Royal Horpossible provided you have not ticultural Society of England has already allowed it to dry out. In published several books which are planting it in the yard, however, the condensed reports of confereremember that although it may be nees which they have to discuss



zon-may the joyous holiday season usher in a 1938 that will bring with it an abundant reward for your efforts and the fulfillment of your highest hopes.

. K. Brunner & Son THE JEWELERS

large shrubs in my yard that I should like to move. Can you وعوعوعوعوعو

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000

small now it is a shade tree, most

of them being Norway spruce

which will eventually grow to a

height of 40 to 50 feet. Conse-

quently, instead of planting it in

front of the porch or in the middle

of the lawn, it should be planted

off to one side in a position such

as you expect to plant a shade

tree, as an elm or maple. I would

suggest after planting that you

mulch the ground around it with

six inches or so of straw, leaves,

QUESTION I am very much in-

terested in evergreens and am

wondering why the Agricultural

Extension Service does not have a

ANSWER: We do have a bull-

etin on ornamental everygreens

which any one can obtain by ask-

ing his local county agricultural

agent. Incidentally, the bulletins of

the Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice of Ohio State University are

available only through the county

QUESTION: I have several

or peat moss.

bulletin on evergreens.

extension agents.

I see a family destined for success"

LISTEN TO THEIR STORY "A Loan of \$600 was the real starting point in our family's progress. It enabled us to centralize our debts, buy a few shares of stock in the firm, and make several more

improvements in our home. Today our income is doubled. Our family is happy and comfortable, yet we won't hesitate to call on The City Loan to finance us again if a bright opportunity comes our way."

The responsibility of obligations never hurt anyone. It is the poor man's way of getting ahead.

YOUR OWN FAMILY STORY

Looking back over your own progress you will recall times when you used your credit to good advantage and financed your way as you came along building a family and a happy home. When you again need personal financing in the future, remember The City Loan is anxious to help you We offer the advantages of step-down payments, rewards for prompt payment, larger loans, longer time to pay.



Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr. 132 West Main St.

Phone 90 YOUR FRMILY COUNSELOR" SUNDAY-4:00 WTR M CLEVELAND

SQUIRREL OWNER'S GOOD

-(UP)-John S. Benson thought a lot of the pet squirrel he adopted so he always shelled the nuts he fed him.

to take the squirrel to a dentist: to see his dentist at least twice year from now on.

animal explained that squirrels in

kept growing and growing. They grew so long that the upper teeth cut into the lower jaw. Dr. Fitch said that until the pear with Claudette Colbert in the recently in "Lost Horizon" and on

old squirrel new tricks.

On The Air

FRIDAY

7:00 EST Striking of Big Ben,

7:01 EST Sound Pictures and Impressions of Great Britain's entry into 1938, MBS.

9:00 EST Hollywood Hotel with Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Ann Jamison, Raymond Paige's orchestra; Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, guests, in "She's Got Ev-

11:00 EST New Year's Dancing Party to 4:00 EST, CBS. 11:30 EST New Year's Dancing party, MBS.

party to 4:00 EST, NBC.

MacMURRAY AND CONNOLLY Fred MacMurray and Walter Connolly have been signed to ap-

the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., these bullentins on Score of Easily Propagated Lilies"

RAND Theatre

-ON THE STAGE-

Friday, Dec. 31st The Surprise Show

of the Year

Barker Bros. Indoor Circus

On the Screen TONITE ONLY

Ralph Morgan in "THE OUTER

ON THE SCREEN SATURDAY

BOB STEELE IN

"GUN LORDS OF STIRRUP BASIN" Also Fox News and

on the Stage BARKER BROS. INDOOR CIRCUS

DEED PROVES DETRIMENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31

Today he was sorry, for he had worse, the little fellow will have

Dr. E. L. Fitch who treated the the woods keep their teeth healthy and filed down by gnawing on the hard shells of nuts, just like mother nature intended them to.

Benson's pet didn't have to scratch for a living, so its teeth

squirrel learns to crack his own Redio Theatre production of "Alice the stage in "Winterset."

walnuts it will mean periodic den- Adams" next Monday, Jan. 3. Dital work. And you can't teach an rected by Cecil B. DeMille, this play will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m.

father. Claudette Colbert, of

course, is the Alice Adams of the

MARGO ON PROGRAM SUNDAY

Margo, the star of stage and

creen, will be the guest on a cof-

fee hour Sunday, Jan. 2. She

joins Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy,

Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-

Carthy, the Stroud Twins, Dorothy

Lamour and Robert Armbruster's

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SUN-MON-TUES



it?" and Aunt Sophie says "I heard 'em talkin' on the party line-I always listen in when them two cats are talkin'."

keep your ears open, you're gonna hear some- moved to Newark.

she was jest burning up. She says "that Mrs. the Lancaster office.

got some article in it on how to keep this country three months. Only two offic

out of war. I don't believe we'd ever have any workers have been employe

wars if all the countries would call their spies where there had formerly bee

home. No matter how innocent you are, if you four. Files of the office will be

One day I went over to see my aunt Sophie and was included in the district under

Almost every paper you pick up nowadays has

body say something that will git you excited.

Jones told Sue Perkins that I was a sneak and

that I was always pryin' into other people's af-

fairs." I says "Well, how do you know she'd said

Nelson Eddy sings four songs during the program. They are "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" by Geoffrey O'Hara; "Thine Fred MacMurray was in the Alone" from Victor Herbert's "Eimovie cast of "Alice Adams" and leen;" "Ballad of Adamastor" in the radio production he plays from Meyerbeer's opera "L'Afrithe same role-Arthur Russell. caine;" and the Negro spiritual, Walter Connolly will play Alice's "Steal Away to Jesus."

Don Ameche will introduce one of the songs from his newest picture for the first time on the air. It is "I've Taken a Fancy to You" from "In Old Chicago."

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RULES GOVERNING THE FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH CONTEST

A careful check will be made with local physicians Circleville. to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly announced in this paper.

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.

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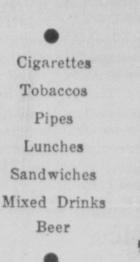
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OPEN LETTERS

HAPPY NEW YEAR! TRIENDS: New Year's Day, the first services in observance of the annual week around the calendar surprisingly. Some range for special music. Pastors will exancient peoples celebrated it at the time change pulpits. These union services have of the autumn equinox, September 21. been a custom in Circleville for many The Greeks at one time placed it on De- years. Plan to attend them, enjoy the cember 21, the date of the winter solstice. special music and profit by the inspira-Later they moved it to June 21. The Jews tional messages brought by the various have a civil year which begins in Septem- pastors. These services are open to all ber and an ecclesiastical year dating from interested persons. Circleville residents March 21. Whatever the date, there should be proud of their fine churches and seems always to have been special ob- the spirit of co-operation that exists among servances connected with it. The Roman pastors and members. Emperors and many later European kings exacted gold or other tributes from their subjects on New Year's Day. In England and the United States the friendly exchange of gifts has been centered on CIVIC LEADERS: A meeting has been Christmas, but in Scotland New Year's Day is still the day of merry-making and nominations will be disclosed from which gifts. The French and some other contilist the new directors will be named. nental people give presents "for luck" on lurge you, if you have not already done so, New Year's Day. The early Christians to list your nominations at once. It is turned away from all this. They spent important to yourself, your business and the day in quiet meditation, doing acts of your community that the board of directors charity, or reading the Scriptures. Clearly, chosen by the Chamber of Commerce be the beginning of a New Year has been the best available. The membership list important to all mankind through the ages. | contains names of most of the commercial It has been marked by wild revels, by leaders of the community, and all eligible temperate gaiety, or by religious observ- to cast ballots should scan it carefully to ance, according to custom, individual select names of men they believe will tastes and temperament. It is important serve them best. After all, an active

new courage, new hope. CIRCUITEER.

TO MAYOR-ELECT CADY

operation between your police department for. Do all you can to assure it. and the sheriff's office, and I feel certain

that this will be one of the first steps you will undertake. Careful consideration of 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. | all questions that pertain to the health and happiness of all residents of Circleville and its community is imperative. No problem for the betterment of our community is too large or too small for the mayor's careful scrutiny. There are several active service clubs and fraternal organizations pledged to the success of Circleville that will be willing to discuss important matters with you at any time in an effort to determine the proper course. You have been wise, I believe, in your choice of safety and service directors. Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Miller should prove to be valuable members of the city's official

CIRCUITEER.

TO RESIDENTS

FOLK: Beginning Sunday, Circleville's churches will open a series of union day of the year, has been shoved of prayer. Churches participating will ar-

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

called for next Monday at which time to us in Circleville today. Our observance | Chamber of Commerce is an asset and a seems to partake of all the historical power in any community. After the divarieties of celebrations-hilarious, quietly rectors are nominated, seven are elected, cheerful, or reverent. But we do not fail and these final choices select their officers, to note the day. Winter is beginning to the men in whose hands the destiny of the wane. Promise of Spring is ahead. Old organization will be placed for the next mistakes are behind us. New opportunity year. Businessmen should be certain is ours. The New Year means new effort, to vote.

CIRCUITEER.

TO H. C. CLAYPOOL

CONGRESSMAN: Your many constitu-EXECUTIVE: As the clock's dial passes ents in Pickaway county are vitally 12 tonight you will become Circle- interested in the many bills the next Conville's chief executive for another term, gress will consider, and I hope you exerand I want to offer my assistance in any cise much care and judgment in the supway possible to make your administration port of legislation that will benefit our successful from every standpoint. The agricultural community. A farm crop two years you have already served as control measure will be one of the first to mayor of and for Circleville should prove be considered in the next session. It will very valuable to you in the performance contain many angles that will have much of your duty as the "first citizen" of the to do with the future progress of farming finest small city in Ohio. The many friends | right here in Pickaway county, and I urge who voted for your return to office did so you to do everything in your power to prowith a feeling that the affairs of the city vide for our men of the soil in the best would be in good hands. They are looking manner possible. Pickaway county has forward with much confidence toward the gone along in a splendid fashion with with her parents. next two years. I feel sure they will stand | practically all federal crop programs, and behind you to the best of their ability. they have reaped a large financial benefit They are hoping for strict enforcement of through their co-operation. A fair control laws, especially those pertaining to traf- program that will "do right by our farm fic. They are urging 100 percent co- owners and tenants" is desired and hoped

World At A Glance



Charles P. Stewart

Chinese diplomats in Washing- | But to ask its god to confess | That is, a government to be adton smiled when President Roose- that he has permitted his children dressed through its foreign office velt called on the Emperor of Ja- to go off at half-cock? pan to apologize for the sinking | That is going a long way. of the United States gunboat Panay and to pledge himself person- WAS F. D. R. AWARE?

It was much as if Japan had no- velt, in addressing the mikado per- macy. tified some Occidental country sonally, was aware that he was that Tokio blamed that nation's mixing Japanese government with god for an outrage committed by Japanese divinity is problematic. him to express deep regret, make point immediately. reparations and promise that They do not kneel at the Japa- He will have to. His militarists cur again. It was a case, in short, amuses them. that "F. D." no longer had any verses of late, but they almost for- consider him divine-but not overernment, but desired to hear di- the embarrassing situation that sense he can be assassinated as rectly from Nippon's real author- the Japanese find themselves in. ity-its god.

Or else! -- so to speak.

NOT APPARENT TO US The Chinese sense a joke in all bigger than he, a god. this that probably is not fully apparent to western peoples.

nothing of the sort ever would oc- nese shrine, and, to see it thus put | will make him agree, whatever he,

of informing the Japanese god They have had some military re- Theoretically the militarists may time.—Bacon confidence in the Japanese gov- get them in their chuckling over practically. In a strictly material

If the emperor, as a god, cannot | trant. answer President Roosevelt's message, the Chinese argue, he "loses CHINESE EMBASSY ACTIVE

If he does answer, apologetical- ous diplomatically as before Nanly, he has to answer apologetically king's fall. They understand Japan's psy- as a god. In that capacity he

and premier, like England's.

"But the Japanese emperor," added Kato, "is above the governally against another such incident. Whether or not President Roose- ment. He is independent of diplo-

Briefly, a bargain with Japan is occurs today are deeply religious. not a bargain unless it is made They are respected for their sterhis worshipers, and had required The Chinese, however saw the over the emperor's head. Even if ling character. it is, he probably will acquiesce. personally, may think about it. old in hours, if he has lost no der retiring. Messrs. Crites and top-ranking sport until it im-

> well as any other military recalci-3. Frankfort

face" as a god-his government is The original Chinese republican government seemingly is as vigor-

The embassy economizes slight-

CLAPA BUD

By Crawford Young

THIS BOY IS WILLING TO ADMIT IT



DIET AND HEALTH

Diet and Other Factors in the Causes of Colds

common cold is that it occurs with fection and is present in most You can't get away from the fact fective vitamin, however, is Vita-

tain diet to preple who have a

Dr. Clendening

I am not trying to make an ar- the common cold. linity rather than acidity.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. with vitamins. Vitamin C has ONE PRIMARY fact about the some power to protect against inmost frequency in the winter time. fruits. More especially an anti-inthat cold brings min A. It has been suggested defion colds. For nitely as valuable as a preventive that reason, it is against colds. It is found in butdifficult to be- ter, cheese, carrots, spinach and tolieve the advo- matoes, or can be obtained in concates of a cer- centrated form from the druggist. Proper ventilation in American vent colds, homes, offices, stores, factories and Every year I movie houses is more important

hear from peo- than diet in preventing colds. Germ Causes Colds These factors are, however, only

tion for colds, contributory to catching cold. The and it consists primary cause of the common cold in most in is a germ, one of the family known stances in eat- as the filterable viruses. It has ing plenty of been isolated and cultured outside fruits. In fact, the body by Dr. A. R. Dochez of New York, and sprays of this cul-Now it is logical to assume that ture in the nose result in an actual if a person is on the same diet the attack of a cold. Dr. Dochez writes year around there must be another me, however, that the report that a factor. Why, on the same diet, are successful vaccine had been prewe likely to catch cold only in win- pared was untrue. We have as yet

gument against eating plenty of The fact that a spray of the virus fruit. The fruits certainly consti- in the nose will cause an attack tute a great deal to the health ele- proves that colds are contagious. ments in the diet. But the theory | They are probably contagious only that they change the reaction of in the very earliest stage. After the body and make it less suscepti- the virus has entered the nose tisble to cold is not proved. The the- sue, this becomes sensitive, and any ory that fruits cause an alkaline number of germs appear causing reaction, which is contrary to the the later stages of pus and mucous acid condition of the body with a discharge, expectoration, etc. In cold, is not substantiated by the re- this later stage a cold is probably search work on the subject. If the not contagious at all. But in the body inclines either way when it first swelled-up-nose, stuffy, sneezhas a cold, it inclines towards alka- ing period it is contagious. Therefore, a hot, dry office or moving More reasonable than the sug- picture theater, plus a half dozen gestion that fruit overcomes acid- people in the early stage, means a ity, is that it furnishes the body good chance for catching it.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, has returned to White Cross hospital Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. where she is in training, after Dorothea Fischer, Watt street. spending the Christmas vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helwagen, of Portland, Ore., arrived for a two months' visit with Mr. and

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Tuest 1. Does the U. S. government's fiscal year begin on Jan. 1?

2. Define sapience. 3. Name the capital of Kentucky.

Hints on Etiquette in size, so that the appetite for new service.

Today's Horoscope

the meal is not spoiled

Many persons whose birthday

Words of Wisdom

One-Minute Test Answers 1. No; on July 1. 2. Wisdom; sageness; profound knowledge.

Dinner Stories

Mrs. J. H. Helwagen, E. Main

10 YEARS AGO

The Cussins & Fearn Co.; Colimbus, will establish a branch public funds. store in Circleville. The opening is planned about March 1.

I. A. Jones, E. Franklin street, is seriously ill of bronchial pneumonia.

William Robison, 11, son of Clarence Robison, S. Washington street, suffered a cut on the head when his sled collided with a tree.

25 YEARS AGO

Parcel post becomes effective in the Circleville postoffice on New Year's Day. Efforts are being Hors d'oeuvres should be small made to acquaint patrons with the

> John H. Cook, superintendent of Jackson township schools, successfully passed the examination for a life certificate to teach in high schools.

Herman Shade, doing business as flea circus. the C. E. Sears & Co., have dis-A man is young in years, be he solved their partnership, Mr. Sny-

> DOG EATS \$25 MEAL LONDON (UP) -After going to

his bank in Trowbridge, G. Williams, a poultry farmer, set his dog to guard the money in his car. When he returned he found the dog had opened the envelope and was just eating the last fragments

Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

PEACOCK FEATHE

prised as I when Mimi announced ice.' she would not ask him to dine with "You aren't? Why not?"

"Because up here in the mountains, where men are red-blooded." there was laughter in her voice.

"What kind of danger?" was over. Isn't that the way it is anyone, if it were for France." always in novels? A lonely spot--

Mimi, be serious. "I am serious."

"You are not."

In spite of her light manner, I knew that she was in dead earnest the stakes were high. She didn't her. To match his heroics with haps, you can't stand realities -. want Andy to see our ugly house. my own? She meant that he should not see it. He should not take back with him the story of her disillusionment. And her quick mind had

found this way out of it. found. I wanted her to say, "Oh, we've got a hideous old house, Andy, but we're happy. Things ment, looking after him, then we aren't a bit what we expected whirled our horses about, and rode Hayes, my darling. but we are happy. You can go back and say to my friends that I am happy because Jerry is mine and I am his-and nothing else little to say to me. She seemed

counts but that." I know now that such an attitude was too much to expect of she said at last. "It sounded-I hated poverty-but rather than spend my life without her I would have tramped the

roads-have slept under the stars. The roll of the thunder grew fresh air rushed in.

Andy resumed the subject where our silence had seemed to end it. "Now that I can see your face," dearest? he said to Mimi, "I am going to find out if you really meant it, when you told me I was not to

has a right to interrupt a honey-

"How else can I look at it?"

"Yet you said it was 'heavenly' ugly ranch house, and no light to see me.' "It is. But-you and Jerry

other, are you?

Andy quite surprisingly agreed thing to eat, I am simply-dead." her up. But I've seen what I bath." a way to do it.'

his motive in coming. My voice neck. nhospitable as Mimi."

lovely world that the storm had of Andy, and I tried to put him, silver radiance-the mountains mind. His coming had in a way

were swept with emerald light. formed a turning point in our do- brought disquieting news of in-When at last he spoke, he flung mestic relations. The morning adequate finances. the sentences forth like a chal- after we met him, Mimi had

FULLER WAS, I know, as sur- want to get into the flying serv- was making her chocolate, and an-

With a stroke as it were of the me get the breakfast. brush, he became a heroic figure. "It will be wonderful, Andy,"

Mimi was illumined. He looked down at her, "Will

Jerry did it?" "Do you mean that I wouldn't "You and Jerry would be at each want him to go? Oh, why not, other's throat before the evening Andy? It would be wonderful for the house, Jerry." There was a

three people—gun play—tragedy? that. We had discussed the war, with her slender fingers on the It is what we get in the movies, and I had known that her tradi- breast of my flannel shirt. "You tions held her absolutely to the take care of your job, and I'll take He was impatient. "My dear French point of view. But here care of mine. I'll get Mrs. Hayes was something which seemed to to show me things have gone deeper. A sense of the sacredness of a cause. It was have you do it. Andy's action which had revealed it to me. I wondered if she would She was still playing the game, but really be willing to have me leave "I-I have the feeling that, per-

We mounted our horses and rode war paint-you won't love me.' until our paths parted, about half way between our ranch and the hotel, which meant a ride of at You are that kind-constant. But least 10 miles for all of us. When the fine glamor—the illusion. Yet, I hated the way she had Andy left us we shook hands with wonder how you'll feel when my by", Mimi and I stood for a mo- loose ends—like Dora Hayes?"

down the trail in the darkening tired and dispirited.

"I had to keep him away, Jerry," any woman. But I judged her by silly. But it was the best I could definitely, the door of the life

"About ourselves. That we

opened the door and the sweet ness. That because we have each other we can be happy. I laid my hand on her shoulder, 'Couldn't you have told him that,

come?" 'Jerry, you're not facing it. You idn't want him any more than I. "Of course I meant it. Don't Not really. You're just trying to

you know that no human being make yourself think that you did." I dropped my hand from her shoulder, and we rode on. Our "Oh, well," he said, gloomily, "if way was dark now, but the afteryou are going to look at it like glow still lingered above the mountains. Our horses were worn out, and so were we. We came to our

one to welcome us. We went in, and I found my way aren't terribly keen about each to the lamp. As the flame flared, the work. the disorder of the place was re-

happy, I should have tried to find the soft deerskin leggings. I moonlight on our little lake. It was a frank declaration of them on I felt her arms about my dearest, I am going to sit at my

was full of suppressed fury as I "You are such a darling, Jerry," answered. "I am sorry to seem as she said, and cried as if her heart would break.

He stared moodily out on the I thought we had heard the last better. left behind-there was a sort of as much as possible, out of my same, and the day after, and at

lenge. "I am going to France. I | walked into the kitchen while I nounced that she was going to help

"I have yours almost ready,

dearest.' She stood on tiptoe, and brushed my cheek with her lips. "I am real men, you know, there might it? Would it be wonderful if not going to have my chocolate in

"Why not?" "I am going to be the angel of new look in her eyes, as she stood. I had never heard her speak like in front of me, beating a tattoo

"Mimi," I protested, "I hate to

"You mustn't hate it, Jerry. It weakens me," her lips trembled. That if you see me without my

"I shall always love you. She nodded. We bade him a final "good- hands are rough, and my hair at

"You will never be like Dora "Who knows?" she was smiling a little. "After I've washed mil-During the ride home, Mimi had lions of dishes-and peeled tons of

potatoes? We had talked for a long time the night before. We had declared to each other that we would shut, which was behind us. Mimi had "Why not have told him, Mimi?" clung to me, sobbing, she had "Do you mean about - the seemed all mine for the moment. I had sworn that with her as my goddess I would write with an infainter, the darkness lifted. I could be happy in spite of the ugli- spired pen. And things would work out for us. I was sure, if we

loved enough. We were very young-everything had seemed, for the moment, And have let him possible. We did not know ourselves. We did not know each She turned a little in her saddle, other. We did not know life. We were like untried warriors, riding

valiantly to battle Well, we got the breakfast-and Mimi burned the toast.

"But tomorrow I shan't burn it, Jerry," she said, hopefully, "you'll see. I am really much more intelligent than I look," she threw a kiss to me across the table.

Yet, when breakfast was over, I could not settle down to my desk. "Let's ride for an hour." I proposed, "and come back and do We rode for more than an hour,

I had a feeling of unreasonable vealed. Mimi stood uncertainly in and came back and washed the "We wouldn't fly at the middle of the room. Then she dishes; and ate lunch, and washed each other's throats, if that is lifted her hands in a desperate ges- more dishes. I sat down at my what you mean, Mimi, or scratch ture. "Do you mind, Jerry, if I desk at three, and another storm don't stay up? I don't want anythe rain swept across the valley, with Mimi. "Perhaps, she is right, I felt stricken and alone, hurt to the lightning was like a conflagra-Chandler. When she was afraid the heart. But I tried not to show tion. Mimi was afraid, and ran and turned to you, I could have it. "Sit down," I said, "and let me into my room, and I comforted her. seen you hanged with joy. You've take off your boots. Then I'll heat Then it was time for dinner-and got her, and I might as well give some water good and hot for your we washed more dishes-; we again mounted our horses and rode

If you hadn't made her I knelt at her feet, and unlaced up and up the trail to see the When we returned, I said, "My

desk for an hour or two. I haven't written a half dozen lines.' "Oh, you're too tired tonight, Jerry. And tomorrow you can do

But tomorrow was much the last a letter from my lawyer

(To Be Continued)

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The comptroller general of the United States has charge of all matters pertaining to the receipt, disbursement and application of

More than 15,000,000 persons, a call that "overemphasis". total larger than the combined populations of Norway; Sweden and Denmark, visited areas administered by the U.S. parks service

You're Telling Me!

SOLDIERS in the British army, according to a news dispatch, won't get their Christmas present until some time next year. It's a new type heavy anti-tank rifle.

Yawn Yawnson, the town's leading tired man, had as his New Year's resolution-to find work. But the only job he says he'll take H. M. Crites, I. F. Snyder and is that of elephant trainer for a

Skiing never will become a Shade will continue to operate the proves to the point that the walk back up the mountain is just as much fun.

Anthropologists have now de-

INSURANCE COMPANY, whose princip office is located at Syracuse, State of Ne York, has complied with the laws of th State applicable to it and is authorized uring the current year to transact in the current year. They understand Japan's psychology as we Occidentals do not.

They comprehend that "F. D." put the Japanese divinity in an embarrassing position.

A government is a big institution, and doubtless hesitates to admit that it has made a mistake. Still, even government is human, and may contend reasonably that it is human occasionally to err.

They comprehend that "F. D."

Pays For

I talked this matter over with that it has made a mistake. Still, even government is human, and may contend reasonably that it is human occasionally to err.

As a god. In that capacity he closes face" as a god.

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The embassy does not pinch in keeping up with its social obligations.

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questionably the world's oldest. land. Texas State Teachers' college

termined that the skeleton of the as most European countries but "Minnesota Man", a 20,000-year- before we start bragging about old "missing link", is really that the last 12 months, statistics of a 16-year-old girl. The joke- show, the United States had 20 which is on the scientists-is un- times as many murders as Eng-

Science has added much to the comfort and well-being of man has a basketball center who but what we most need is this: stands six feet nine inches in his Some sort of gadget which will sock feet. Football critics would put us completely at ease when we meet important people and should have shaved before-hand Maybe we aren't as war-like but hadn't.

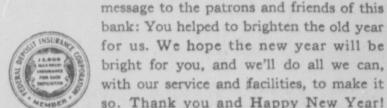
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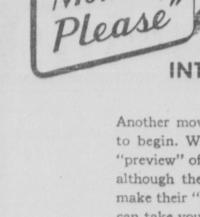
Another movie of human events is about to begin. We wish we could give you a "preview" of it, but we can't. No one can; although the economic crystal-gazers will make their "forecasts" as usual - and you can take your choice.

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Washington Grange Has Banquet; 145 In Crowd

Excellent Dinner Is Served to Members

One hundred and forty-five grangers were seated for the annual banquet of Washington grange, Thursday evening, in the Washington school auditorium. This banquet is the climax of the year's activities of the grange.

The hall was festive in holiday decorations and ablaze with the light of many red and green tapers. The tables where the three course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock were arranged in the form of a hollow square. In the center of the square was a large artistically decorated Christmas tree, brilliant with tiny lights. On the tables were red and green tapers and favors of cellophane baskets filled with small bunches of candy flowers marked each place, continuing the color theme of red and green. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair and their assistants were responsible for the attractive appearance of the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout were in charge of the kitchen, and with their many able assistants prepared the delightful dinner. Music was furnished during the dinner hour by Miss Anna Schleyer and Miss Ethyl May.

Wilson S. Dunkel served as toastmaster, and after welcoming the guests, presented the juvenile grangers who sang, "Jingle Bells," He then introduced Mrs. Turney Glick whose toast was "The Juvenile Grange." The next toasts given were based on the four degrees of the grange, Howard Huston responding with "Faith", Marvin Steeley, with "Hope", Mrs. M. M. Bowman, with "Charity" and JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Loring Leist, with "Fidelity". Wendell Boyer's toast was on the subject, "The Grange in the Com-

The program continued with a recitation, "Wee Bennie," by Char-Red School House," by Earl Palm; piano solo, by Martha Bolender; a piano duet, by the Misses Schleyer and May; piano duet, Miss Alma and Miss Dorothy Glick. The program was well received by an

The program was planned under worthy master of the grange, assisted by Miss Mildred Wertman.

Dessert Bridge

Miss Virginia Marion extended hour of contract bridge. When Mattie Gearhart. scores were taken at the conclusion of the evening, prizes were award- Mrs. Littleton Hostess ed Miss Marguerite Fohl and Mrs.

Senior Ladies' Bible Class

program

During the program, piano solos were offered by Mrs. Alfred Lee Bridge Club Meets and Miss Estelle Grimes. Readings | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, N.

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FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME MISS ANNA Kirkwood, 315 N. Scioto street,

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran parish house, at 7:30 GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME

Miss Ethel Brobst, S. Pickaway street, at 7:30.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, 7:30 o'clock. Lutheran parish house, 7:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE | The Yo-Yo Sewing club was engrange hall, 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

rial Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Ray Rowlad, N. Court street, at 2:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Trinity Lutheran parish house, at 7 o'clock. QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY,

home Janet Funk, S. Court street, at 4 o'clock. MT. PLEASANT AID, MT. Pleasant church, 1:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Watt

street, at 2 o'clock. EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Russell Wolf, Pickaway township, at 2

o'clock. les McCoy; vocal solo, "The Little PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, NEW American hotel coffee shop, at 7:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. Sylvia's party home, at 6

program. Mrs. W. T. Ulm told an ful". Prayer was voiced by Mrs. the direction of Kenneth Wertman, enjoyable Christmas story. Miss Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Porter Anna Kirkwood read a short New read the scripture lesson from the the delightful evening

the hospitality to twelve friends, the direction of Mrs. W. T. Ulm, prayer by Mrs. Charles Eldridge Thursday evening, at a dessert chairman, assisted by Miss Anna solo, "Peace on the Earth," by bridge. The dessert course was Grimes, Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Or- Mrs. Iley Greeno; recitation, "Our served at small tables early in the ren Baker, Mrs. Ida Meyers, Mrs. Baby," by Phyllis Ann Hawkes evening and was followed by an Samuel B. Chambers, and Miss and a reading, "There's a Song in

bers of her bridge club. Light reevening to enjoy its Christmas | Foresman received the bridge fa- Mrs. Kate Reichelderfer and Mrs.

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pertaining to the customs of cele- Pickaway street, were hosts to the Women's Club will have a dinner brating Christmas in different members of their bridge club, meeting Wednesday evening at 6 lands and the Christmas songs of when it met at their home Thurs- o'clock at Sylvia's party home. A

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day evening. Bridge favors were won by Ralph Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore at the conclusion of the evening's games. trigued by pajamas. Whether

Thursday Luncheon

township.

The guests were seated at one

table which was attractive in holiday decorations and lighted with tall red and green candles. A social afternoon followed the luncheon served at 1 o'clock.

The guests included Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss Lucille VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. 1:30 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant church. Mrs. Robert Baird and LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Mrs. Gordon Rihl will be hostesses.

tertained Thursday evening at the CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT home of Mrs. Will Hegele, of E. society, City Cottage, 2:30 Main street. The pleasant hours of social visiting and sewing were D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO- passed in her living room which was attractive in its holiday setting of Christmas greens and lighted tree.

> Lunch was served at the close of the evening at small tables. Mrs. John Kerns and daughter, Polly Jane, and Mrs. A. H. Morris were guests of the club.

> Mrs. A. H. Morris will entertain the club members at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday, Jan. 11, at her home in Circleville township.

Gleaners' Class The Gleaners' Class of the Pon-

tius United Brethren church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Ethel Brobst, S. Pickaway street.

U. B. Ladies' Aid

Forty-five members and visitors were present Thursday afternoon when the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church held its Christmas meeting in the community house.

Year's Poem. Contests, charades 11th Chapter of Luke. Mrs. A. H. and the refreshments concluded Morris, president of the society The affair was planned under The program continued with a the Air", by Dolores Hawks.

A duet, "Sweet Bells of Christmas", was sung by Mrs. Greeno Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and and Miss Nelle Denman; the pro-Neil K. Barton, and the traveling Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus, gram closed with the hymn, prize was presented Mrs. Joe were additional guests, Thursday "When They Ring the Golden afternoon, when Mrs. George Lit- Bells" and the dismissal service tleton was hostess to the mem- was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long A seasonable lunch was served The Senior Ladies' Bible class freshments were served at the under the direction of Mrs. Abbie of the Methodist Episcopal church conclusion of several rounds of Gussman assisted by Mrs. Pearl met in the church parlor Thursday | contract | bridge. Mrs. George | Harrison, Mrs. George Hartman,

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional program of special interest has

Personals

Miss Alice Griner, who has been Choose this simple, easy-to-follow spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred pattern and see how cleverly the Griner, of E. Main street, left Frivertical stripes add height to your day for Cincinnati, to spend the figure and how smartly the diagweek-end with friends. She will reonal stripes form the yoke. Ricturn to Miami university, Oxford, rac outlining the yoke adds nice | Monday.

skirt freedom. The row of but- turned to her home in E. Union tons from the neck to the skirt street after a holiday visit with panels creates a line that does Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heiskell grand things to your figure "amid- and family, of Follansbee, W. Va.

Mrs. Rolland Heiskell has re-

Mrs. Foster McNeal, of Hallsville, was in Circleville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew of Richmond Dale, are spending

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Satin Pajamas Intriguing

MOST WOMEN have been in-Lunch was served by the hosts they have worn them for sleeping after the rounds of bridge. Mr. garments, for lounging, for house and Mrs. William Betts, Jr., will dresses-a fad that has somewhat entertain the club Thursday, Jan. gone out, thank goodness-or 13, at their home in Pickaway what not, one usually feels quite smart in this fashion which so long was man's alone.

Since fashion has swung defi-Honoring Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, nitely to the "womanly woman" of Pinckney street, on her birth- theme, however, we do not hear day anniversary, Mrs. G. P. Hun- quite so much about pajamas. sicker arranged a luncheon at her Negligees, house coats, hostess home in Williamsport, Thursday. gowns, soft and drippy, have achieved the center of the stage. And nightgowns have grown more and more like evening gowns, and so have almost eclipsed their more mannish sisters.

However, when all is said and done, pajamas still have a large place in women's fashions, and those worn by pretty Olivia de Neuding, Mrs. Henry Mader and Havilland would intrigue any the honor guest, Mrs. Hornbeck, woman. They are in white satin, with wide trousers, and the kneelength coat has spaghetti trim at each side of the collar.

> Walter Richards of Washington township and Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, of S. Washington

Mrs. Gilbert Jenkins and daughters, Viola and Annabelle, of Chillicothe, were Thursday visitors in

Lou Goodman, of Stoutsville, were Thursday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Maynard Marion and son Max, of Ashville, were Thursday

The Misses Bernelle and Della

visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Daniel Boone, of Ashville, and Miss Betty Kiger, of Amanda,

Mrs. Ged Dresbach, of Hallsville, will spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Anna G. Dresbach, of S. Pickaway street, and

were Thursday shoppers in Cir-

Miss Adelia Hartley, of Ashville, was in Circleville, Thursday.

other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Miesse, Stoutsville, was a Thursday shopper in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay and Jr., of S. Court street, and Miss

Mrs. Russell Wolf, of Pickaway township, was a Circleville visitor

Mrs. R. S. Hosler, of Ashville was a Thursday shopper in Circle-

Mrs. E. E. Porter and children of Pickaway township, were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beougher, of West Liberty, are spending the



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week with Mrs. Harl Dresbach, of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mrs. Mary Dumm, of Pickaway township will spend New Year's Day in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumm.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. E. McCoy an daughter, Jean, of Circleville, visited friends in Portsmouth, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom has returned to her home, Park place, after a visit with her son, Seward, and family in Lima. Enroute home Miss Jeanette Wenrich, of she stopped at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Porter and opened with Stoutsville, was a Thursday visi- John H. Shearer, Marysville.

> Mrs. Lida Brinker, of Ashville, Martha Leist, Watt street, were were Thursday visitors in Circle- dinner and theatre guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Raper, Columbus

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Wednesday night. Miss Leist remained for a week-end visit at the Raper home.

Miss Elizabeth Brunner, of Coumbus, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, of W. Franklin street.

Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Burke, of Pinckney street. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burke will attend a family dinner, New Year's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeFrain, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, of Williamsport, left Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend a few weeks at Daytona Beach.

family, of Columbus, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of E. Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe West are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and

ing in New Haven, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McAllis-

Frank Fischer, of Watt street, left Thursday for Chicago to spend the week-end. Mrs. John Lamparter and

daughters, Mary Alice and Iva Jean, of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been visiting Mrs. Lamparter's sisters the Misses Dorothy and Martha Bartley, of E. High street, left Friday for Columbus, to spend the week-end.

Miss Jennie Vauters, of Kingston, was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

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two tablespoons lemon juice plus slices. (Cut into circles with a irradiated evaporated milk to make round cutter, if desired.) Beat egg one cup, one teaspoon grated whites with salt until stiff; beat in lemon rind, four and one-half cups sugar, and fold in dates. Pile the cake flour, or four cups family mixture lightly on pieces of sponge Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, S. flour, one and one-half teaspoons cake, and sprinkle with chopped Court street, have returned from soda, one and one-half teaspoons nuts. Bake in a slow oven (300 cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon degrees F.) until the meringue is salt, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. delicately brown-about 15 min-Beat egg yolks until thick and utes. Serve warm or cold. Will lemon colored. Gradually add the serve six. sugar, beating while adding. Add Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burke, of the irradiated evaporated milk and Columbus, will be guests New lemon juice. Sift the dry ingredi-Year's Eve of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. ents together and add them to the first mixture. Place in the refrigerator for five hours. Roll out onefourth inch thick and cut. Fry in deep fat (365 F.). This makes three and one-half dozen doughnuts, two and one-half inches in diameter.

> TREASURE ISLANDS - Six slices sponge cake, two egg whites, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tab-

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lespoons confectioner's sugar, one-LEMON-CREAM DOUGHNUTS half cup pasteurized dates, finely Six egg yolks, one cup sugar, cut; one-fourth cup nuts, chopped.



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Part Of Governor's Time On Radio Monday

(Continued from Page One) the governor broaden the scope attorney general to deal with offound. Does the governor dare to highway department, as well as reservations. those members of the legislature he accuses of wrong-doing?"

Showdown Demanded Sen. Metcalf demanded a "showdown" on the graft issue, charging the "it never has been officially denied that people have

"The governor says he is perfectly willing to investigate all departments of state-providing he scheduled for Monday evening in

"In other words, Gov. Davey is saying to the people of Ohio: 'I I want you do do is let me name ice Sunday morning.

He also asked if the governor tell where the money comes from to pay for Poulson's elaborate suite in the A. I. U. building? Do in the liquor department?"

"Let's put the cards on the table and see who is afraid to face the music. The time is here for Gov. a man or hide behind a supercil-

The senate's graft investigation ment chief, indefinitely suspended Presby-Weds, of the First Presbyin violation of the liquor act.

Archer held both positions for two years but Humphrey contended he did not know of the dual employment until the committee Goose Dinner New Year's Day and watchful waiting during the spe- As the officers exposed it, Archer told the committee he had resigned three days before he testified but Humphrey said he did not receive it.

Activity Approved Humphrey approved political ac-Hvity by Maiden, saying that everyone connected with the administration should campaign "for their self-preservation."

The senate committee went frome for the holiday without announcing when it would meet again. It conferred yesterday with State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson

Majority Floor Leader Keith Law- with Dick Clifton as toastmaster. mands from his officer and execut- here and don't try to leave." rence that they do not intend to Favors were metal soldiers. The ed 49 distinct motions, appear for Governor Davey's talk | center of the table was adorned Monday night. There was a pos- with a large kettle of candy. Folsibility that the upper house would lowing the banquet the carriers atadjourn today until next Tuesday. tended the Grand theatre.

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RECEIPTS-Hogs, 9000, 15c@25c street, Chillicothe, charging ne-15c @ 25c higher; Heavies, 210-240 glect of duty. They were married in Chillicothe on Nov. 28, 1929. Ibs, \$8.40@\$8.60; Cattle, 700, steady; Mrs. Wagner asks to be restored Calves, 300, \$12.00; Lambs, 4000,

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 10c higher; Mediums, 130-210 lbs, \$9@\$9.10;

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, 180-210 lbs, \$8.75@

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1600, 15c low- All visiting brethren and members er; Melums, 130-210 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.10, cordially invited. Cattle, 125, steady; Calves, 175 \$12.00 @ \$13.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 200, \$9.00@\$9.50, 25c lower.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT This is my rest for ever; here will I dwell; for I have desired it.--Psalm 132:14.

The Church of the Nazarene is Marietta Republican Seeks having its annual watch meeting McCarren Warns Against New Yaer's Eve. There will be an interesting program from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m.

Harold Shaner has been appointed agent for the North American Health and Accident In- self of "its Fords, its Girdlers and of that grand jury and direct the surance Company in Circleville, its Rands." with office over the Johnson Referring to the National Labor Printing Co., S. Court street .- Ad. Relations board decision against

do this? Does he dare to order will serve Chicken and Duck din- amounts to open rebellion against a grand jury investigation of his ner, Sunday, January 2. Make his government.'

> will be open this evening and abiding citizens of America," Mr. closed Saturday.

er's and Sportman's Assn., will be ing the high-handed practices, or to pay to do business with the held in the B. P. O. Elks home by purging itself, of its Fords, its Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Von Bora Society meeting can name the investigators," he the parish house has been post-

The First Presbyterian church am ready to go on trial, folk. All will conduct its Communion serv-

Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., of Wiland Francis W. Poulson, state liamsport, and baby daughter were

Ezra Hill, 65, negro who resides they dare to bare the activities of along the river near the aqueduct department and the whisky ring hunting license issued by the campaign, Sen. McCarran said: clerk of courts, Friday.

of Mrs. Mabel Reedy, of Muhlen- without arousing class hatred. Davey to show his hand. He has berg township, underwent an his choice: to meet the issue like emergency appendicitis operation, and Jackson speeches failed to Thursday, at Grant hospital.

Humphrey, state liquor enforce- Westminster Bible class and the of the sudden assault on monopoly. here, Williard V. Archer of Belle Valley, terian church, has been postponed

AT BANQUET AND SHOW he considers unfair.

INSTITUTION EMPLOYE APPEALS STATE RULING

New yettow corn (20% moisture) .50 sion was filed in Common Pleas 150 years hence. New white corn (20% moisture) .51 court Friday by William McCann. The plaintiff says that on May

15, 1932 while in the course of his employment at the feeble-minded 18 institution, Orient, he was struck West Newton woman, rummaging 18 in the left eye with a mop handle. around her cellar, discovered some The petition says the eye has been eggs still preserved in the "water ship. Death followed a lengthy illleft permanently impaired and the glass" in which they were placed ness. Funeral arrangements have loss of the vision is in excess of in World War days. It was found 20 percent. He asks that he be that the passage of 20 years had allowed to participate in the not robbed the eggs of their origstate insurance fund.

W.P.A. PROJECTS CLOSE FOR DAY'S VACATION

ed Saturday, New Year's day. money which she alleged her husthe county blanket project next When the court granted her in-Monday. The report for the past terlocutory degree he also authorweek shows a total of 106 men | ized the possession of half the FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY and 38 women on the payroll in money-if she could find it. Pickaway county. Nine additional men will be added on Jan. 5, raising the total number of men about a couple of mysterious employed to 150. The quota in re- Americans who go into Russia on cent months has been 110.

WAGNER DIVORCE

Mrs. Bessie Wagner, E. Frank-Common Pleas court Friday against David R. Wagner, E. Main Mrs. Wagner asks to be restored to her former name of Bessie Wellenreiter.

NOTICE

Special communication Pickaway Lodge No. 23 January 1-4 p. m. Dinner at 6 p. m.

> L. M. CULP, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Sec'y.

F. D.'S CABINET MEMBER FLAYS

Any Attempt To Rouse Class Hatred

(Continued from Page One)

the Ford motor company Ickes The Burrell Tea Room Kingston said that Henry Ford is "in what

"In thus defying constituted authority Mr. Ford is not entitled Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop to the respect of the decent, law--Ad. Ickes said.

"Big business might wisely put Meeting of the Pickaway Farm- its own house in order by correct-Girdlers and its Rands before it presumes to tell the people what they should or should not do about troubles caused by labor laws."

> Ickes said that big business also should "call off its lobbyists, call off its newspapers and commentators, call off its lawyers . . and play ball with the American

This attack on big business in general, and on specific persons, brought warnings from congres-Democratic chairman, "dare to discharged from Berger hospital sional circles against rousing class

Referring to Ickes' speech and two during the week by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jacktheir hot mix gang in the highway piers, obtained the first 1938 son, who began the anti-monopoly FLEE AS SHERIFF

tablish a healthy business life and Ramona Nelle Reedy, daughter keep it healthy and wholesome McCarran's belief that the Ickes

represent accurately the President's attitude reflected a sharp The covered dish supper plan- difference of opinion among con-Alibi Charged

Foes of the New Deal, including and no names were revealed. Noble county, because Archer op- until Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. Minority Leader Charles L. liquor inspector at the same time club has been postponed one week. was a smoke-screen or alibi for 10 deputies led the raid. The Franklin Inn will serve a suddenly active after a period of Sheriff Rayburn.

ald and their substitutes were CONCORD, Mass. (UP)—Small made, Sheriff Rayburn said.

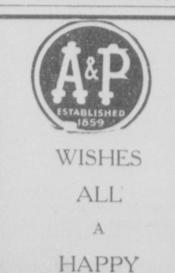
Violin Valued at \$60,000 BOSTON (UP)-Antonio Stradvari, who died two centuries ago, got only the present-day equiva-

Eggs Preserved 20 Years

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) - A inal freshness.

Court Issues "If" Award SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP) - When Mrs. Fanny Frucht applied for di-W.P.A. projects will be suspend- vorce she asked also for half the Thirty-five men will be added to band had hidden away in sacks.

> It isn't necessary to get excited faked passports and disappear.



NEW YEAR

Gomez' Interest?



Now that Lefty Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, and his beautiful wife, the former June O'Dea, are believed headed for breakup, gossips ask if another dancer, Edna Torrence, of Hollywood, could be Lefty's new heart interest. Lefty, however, denies he has any interest in the

STARS OF SCREEN "It is to be hoped we can es- HALTS GAMBLING

-(UP)-More than 100 Hollywood celebrities were routed early today when Riverside county authorities raided the exclusive night F. B. I., related the survivors' Scioto street. produced its first results when Al ned as a joint meeting of the gressmen in regard to the purpose club, The Dunes, eight miles from story.

brush and shouted for their Faulding several times. chauffeurs.

coffee shop, Thursday evening. Majesty's British regulars. A man- were arrested on suspicion of the ship himself." The carriers enjoyed a turkey ual of arms used by the British violating the state gambling laws. dinner with all the trimmings, Army at that time and uncovered "You customers can go." Underbut did not disclose the nature of were complimented by Mr. Wilson by a local antiquarian, reveals that sheriff Steve Lynch told the film Clemente island, one of a chain

for their fine work in the last year, before firing his flintlock, the Red celebrities as he announced the of small islands within sight of Several senators have notified and enjoyed a variety program Coat received 16 separate com- raid. "The rest of you stay right the southern California coast. The Dealers and other employes deck all night while Morgan turn-

were loaded into police cars and ed her nose South, under full sail taken to Riverside, 60 miles away.

LUPESCU IN DANGER

VIENNA, Dec. 31 - (UP) lent of \$60 for making the violin Reliable reports from Bucharest ordered out the two men, George that Jascha Heifetz uses in his today indicated that the position Spernack and Robert Horne. At survive. Funeral arrangements in concerts. But Heifetz today val- of Mme. Magda Lupescu, red- the point of a gun he forced them charge of E. F. Schlegel have not ues the instrument at \$60,000. He haired sweetheart of King Carol to wrap up Faulding's body in a Action on an appeal from a de- estimates that his "Strad" still II of Roumania, has become most blanket. He made them tie the cision of the Industrial Commis- will be yielding its golden tones difficult as the result of the Fas- heavy anchor to the bundle, and cist assumption of power there.

MRS. EDNA HALL DIES

Mrs. Edna Hall, 44, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Woodward, in Jackson townnot been completed

The business slump may be over when everybody quits blaming everybody else for it.



New Year's

Greetings from HARDWARE

May each peal of the New Year's bells, each blast of the New Year's whistles, each word of every New Year greeting, foretell a happy and prosperous 1938

for everyone.

Plot Resulting in Two He 'Moved' Town

with the nurse in attendance. No they tossed Morgan overboard. and he was thrown into the sea. they didn't care." either unconscious or dead, for his muntiny.

apartment building, a 45-year-old Spernack headed North again. A adventurer, with a 17-year-old blow took away the Aafje's mainwife, who had no money but who sail and littered her deck with loved ships and dreamed of cruis- debris. They were short of food ing the South Seas with a boat of and water. They painted a large his own to command. He had the "SOS" on a sail. knack of impressing people that They dealt out the rations he was wealthy. He approached sparingly, and since the coast Faulding, who was living aboard guard cutter did not reach them his yacht in the San Pedro harbor until last Wednesday, nine days and giving gay parties there, and after they sailed, it was assumed who was willing to let his boat for that the six passengers went short trips, provided he could be hungry much of the time. one of the party.

scheme well in mind before he as material witnesses to a homistarted. He told Faulding he cide on the high seas aboard a wanted to charter the boat for a ship flying the American flag. two-day trip around Catalina Later, Hanson ordered all but island, off the coast of Los Horne, Spernack and Mrs. Morgan Angeles. He wanted Faulding to released. The three will be held be skipper. He and Morgan load- as material witnesses until the ed on provisions for two days. United States attorney's office BETSEY ELLEN FRALEY They set sail Dec. 20.

Fight Develops Soon after they got under way, Morgan became quarrelsome, try- TWO YOUTHS QUESTIONED ing to pick a fight with the CONCERNING GAS THEFTS skipper. The fight soon developed. There were conflicting reports as to whether Faulding was armed. In any event, the federal men iam Hill, 17, both of Circleville, learned, Morgan shot Faulding to were arrested by police Thursday death with a pistol and left his body lying on the foredeck.

started over a women, but federal | Crady announced. PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 31 men considered the point insignificant, inasmuch as Morgan was

"They said the Aafje was only No movie stars were arrested a few hours out of San Pedro when HATCHET-SHAPED CARDS ating. Burial will be in Forest Morgan started to intimidate GIVEN TO SENATE CHIEF Sheriff Carl Rayburn and Dis- Faulding. He had started quarerated a liquor agency and was a The social meeting of the Tuxis McNary, R. Ore., charged that it trict Attorney Earl Redwine and reling the minute they got out of

cial session, were preparing the fashionable establishment on the but it did no good. Finally, Mor- Paul P. Yoder, "Hatchet Heights," way for Mr. Roosevelt to renew outskirts of this exclusive desert gan pulled a gun and shot him. Eaton, O. with greater vigor his battle resort, startled film celebrities All the witnesses say they saw HERALD CARRIERS GUESTS against business practices which dashed into the cactus and sage him do it. They say he shot

"Morgan then intimidated the Games of chance were being others at gun point, and locked Carriers of The Circleville Her- Red Coats Slow, Here's Why operated openly when the raid was all but his wife in their cabins. He gave a gun to Mrs. Morgan guests of T. E. Wilson, publisher, wonder that the Concord Minute Two truckloads of gambling and ordered her to stand guard at a banquet in the American hotel Men of 1775 were able to rout His equipment were seized and 10 men over them. He took control of

> Turned to South The shooting occurred off San skipper's body apparently lay on and with his wife fearfully stand-

ing guard, started out to realize

his dreams of adventure. "Next day," Hanson continued, "Morgan went to the cabins and county Aug. 7, 1848. Two sons,

throw it overboard. "He locked the men back into their cabins, and sailed on. Mrs. Morgan managed to slip a little

food to the prisoners. "On Dec. 24, four days out from



May Every Day of 1938 Be Filled with Happiness!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING

FRANK A. LYNCH, Prop.

Deaths Probed By U. S.

(Continued from Page One) | San Pedro, Horne escaped from some South Sea island where his his cabin. He got a marlin spike wife could give birth to their child and hit Morgan on the head with it. Then Horne and Spernack said one knew what was in mind ex- "They said they didn't know cept Morgan himself, however whether he was dead; they said

the shark infested waters off the The federal men had not ob- west coast of Mexico. Under Mortained all the details today, but gan's lone seamanship, the boat this was the tentative story they had sailed 500 miles South of San Pedro and was between 300 and Morgan was a houseman at an 500 miles offshore. Horne and

The six survivors were taken Apparently, Morgan had his to the county jail at Los Angeles

makes a further investigation.

Clarence Conrad, 19, and Will- home, 170 Hayward avenue. night for investigation in connec- Payne. One of the passengers was tion with the theft of gasoline Surviving besides her husband quoted as saying that the fight from autos, Chief William Mc- are the following children, Othia May Rhodes, Henry, Junior, Ray-

McCrady said gasoline was re- home, and Mrs. Francis Hook, seeking any pretext to slay the ported stolen from the autos of Clarksburg; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Grooms, 531 S. Scioto Francis Adams, Urbana, and Miss John Hanson, local chief of the street, and Harold Hoy, 518 S. Rhoda E. Fraley, Kentucky.

EATON, Dec. 31-(UP)-Green These meetings are postponed be- administration troubles in other "They have been getting away "Faulding was at the wheel, hatchet-shaped cards were the fields. They expressed belief that with too much out there—it was Morgan stood beside him and New Year's greetings of Lieut. the administration representatives, time to put a stop to it," said ordered: 'You do what I tell you Gov. Paul P. Yoder, leader of the -get away from that wheel'." senate "hatchet men", to friends ported to city police. The coat "Faulding tried to calm Morgan, today. The cards were signed: was of-brown fur, size 14, of-

THREE MORE BABIES DIE IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 - (UP) -The Chicago Daily News said in a copyright story today that three babies have died since Dec. 8 at county hospital in a new outbreak of the mysterious disease which killed 14 infants at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

AGED COUNTY MAN DIES

Thomas Jefferson Stewart, 89, lied Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at his home in Madison township, near Marcy. Pneumonia caused death. Mr. Stewart was born in Jackson Thomas J. and J. L., of Marcy, been completed.

AT HOME

"I'd get so dizzy I'd reel, and was afraid to leave the house,' says Mrs. Helen R. Eichhorn of 962 Lilley Ave., Columbus, Ohio.



'I felt awfully bilious and had sick headaches and a vile taste in my mouth every morning. Little black spots would float before my eyes. Vendol cleansed my bowels thoroughly, relieving the bilious-ness, and I was not troubled with any more dizzy spells."

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WHEN work of moving Shawneetown, Ill., to higher ground, three miles from the Ohio river, is completed, Harry Fred Howell, 28, young mayor of one of the oldest towns of the central west, will be mayor of the youngest town. Mayor Howell is chairman of the county housing committee and it was through his efforts that an appropriation was made to move the town following the disastrous flood last January. Howell was elected mayor on a "move the town" platform after the

Mrs. Betsey Ellen Fraley, wife of Thomas Fraley, died of tuberculosis at 4 a. m. Friday at her

Mrs. Fraley was a native of Kentucky, born Aug. 31, 1895, a daughter of Alvin and Catherine

mond and Bromley Fraley at The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Northend mis-

\$65 FUR COAT STOLEN

emetery by M. S. Rinehart.

sion, the Rev. L. S. Metzler offici-

\$65, from the Crist department ficers were told.

William Cady Succeeds W. J. Graham, Finishing His First Term

(Continued from Page One)

Eveland. Walter Heise, constable, was re-elected. Mr. Hedges will have his office in the Pythian Castle, N. Court street.

James Mowery, Circleville township farmer, becomes a member of the board of township trustees. replacing Milton Manson for a four-year term. John Greeno is an incumbent for a four-year term. George E. Eitel, present member of the board, was re-elected for a two-year term without opposition. Harry E. Lane continues as

Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. Howand Moore continue on the city board of education, having been re-elected without opposition.

In Ashville, E. E. Fraunfelter replaces Harry Margulis as mayor. William D. Radcliff continues as mayor of Williamsport. Clay Barr becomes mayor of Tarlton. George Beers, Commercial Point, DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS and C. V. Stebelton, New Holland, continue as mayors of these villages, respectively. Wendell Neff is the new mayor of Darbyville.

> A scientist says that worrying about bills may cause asthma. It gives most people a pain in the



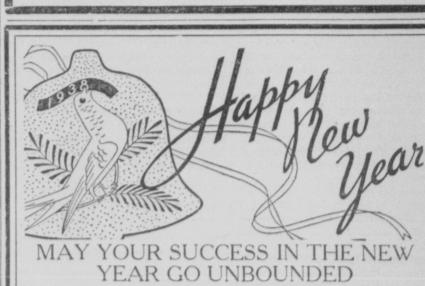
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D. S. Goldschmidt, Optometrist

And to All-

A Happy New Year





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MILLER HAT

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125 W. Main St.

## CALIFORNIA CONTINUES AS FAVORITE ON EVE OF ROSE BOWL CONTEST

How Much Do You Know?



hasketball, if a player aile holding the ball touches it the floor one or more times,

2-When an official tosses up d try to tap the ball? -After the basketball game

arts, is practice shooting per-

#### The Answers



3-No, only between halves.

#### CAGE SCORES

High School

pper Arlington 50; London 21. mbus South 39; Buckskin 12. roveport 49; Ashville 30. iotoville 29; Ceredo-Kenova, W. Va., 28.

Middletown 32; Columbus East 17 lumbus Central 30; Zanesville Lash 20

ew Philadelphia 26; Dover 16 ortsmouth 32; Norwood 19 ttawa St. Peter and Paul 24: Lima St. Gerard 14 Postoria St. Wendelin 30; Alumni

Bucyrus 50; Tiffin Junior Order

College

Fenn College 39; Lawrnece Tech

Michigan State 43; Missouri 33. Bradley Tech 50; Nebraska 30.

Temple 35; Stanford 31. Joseph (Philadelphia) Mississippi State 23. Rider College 41; Wooster 39.

Creighton 34. Utah 5; Dekalb Teachers 35.

#### TOP HONORS IN place to know — Coach Allison. AMATEUR

the prized James E. Sullivan

Budge won in a landslide of bal- fact, we'll love it." and diver, was third choice.

The 21-year-old Californian is the first tennis player to earn the "My team amazes me more with Chicago, threw Ruddy Kay, 208, EST, NBC blue network. Sullivan award in its eight years the passing of each day," he said. Chicago; Jim McMillin, 225, Chiof existence. Previous awards all "It left Tuscaloosa screaming vic- cago, threw Pat McClary, 293, Los La., Santa Clara-Louisana State, This does not include this seahad gone to golf players or track tory and now with the game but Angeles; Chief Thunder Bird, 208, 2:15 p. m. EST, NBC red network. son's play. His best year was in stars. His choice was no surprise, a day off it's still screaming the British Columbia, threw Whitey Cotton Bowl-at Dallas, Tex., 1932 when the team won 17 games however, and the A. A. U. an- same thing. By game time I Garvo, 226; Minneapolis. nouncement yesterday was a sort guess the boys will have convinced of an anti-climax to one of the me, too, and that I will be scream- Germany, pinned Hans Von Blum- network, with KRLD and Columgreatest years of accomplishment ing loud as anyone else." by any player in tennis history.

#### CLEAR AND BRISK ing the turn on the elements is to WEATHER SEEN say New Year's day appears "un-settled." Rain would benefit Cali-FOR SHRINE TILT

The game will be preceded by first drop falls. an elaborate pageant and a 21- Asked why he did this, Allison gun salute set off by the spark said: of a telegraph key in Washington | "If we win this game we want at the hand of President Roose- to win it with all things equal. Be-

underwrite the cost of the game. tators in the stands." The East, coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, was a slight favorite over the West,

Hollingbery. Sixty musical units and 5,000 marchers will circle stadium will start at 1:00 p. m. approximately 50,000 are expected to jam

Kezar to near-capacity. The East squad held a brief workout yesterday and spent the afternoon in a sightseeing junket to Santa Cruz. The western eleven

## CONDUCT LIGHT DRILLS FRIDAY

Allison Believes Fray To Be Tossup; Both Teams Are Confident

e both players obliged to jump FORECAST UNCERTAIN

Tarpaulin Ordered To Keep Field In Condition

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 -(UP) - California, the wonder team, and Alabama, the team that has 'em wondering, today filled the last chinks of their armour in preparation for their New Year's day joust in the Tournament of

The Alabama boys whooped onto the carpet of the mammoth Rose Bowl in the early morning for a final workout that was as light as it was brief. They shook the kinks out of their legs, ran through a few signals, did a little punting and that was all. They were followed by the Californians and Coach Stub Allison must have [liked their looks because they did practically nothing at all.

The next time the two teams see the Rose Bowl, which will be at 4 p. m., EST tomorrow, it will have put on an entirely different garb from its every day granite gray dress. It will be wearing the rainbow hues of more than 75,000 and tremendously excited football crowd can produce.

Bears Carry Cash

nia's Golden Bears, who steam-Akron University 29; Penn State rollered Pacific coast conference pposition, still stoutly maintained their role of top-heavy favorites. JIM BRADDOCK'S them, gladly offered 2 to 1 to backers of the boys from Tusca- IN NEW JERSEY loosa. And when this generous offer did not bring forth the southern money such tempting morsels Thomas (Scranton) 44; as seven, nine and even thirteen points were put out as lure.

In short, Californians believe mother of former Heavyweight most Californians looked on the be held Monday. DON BUDGE WINS men of Berkeley as a cinch. One dissenter was the man in the best

the idea that his team was a shoo-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(UP)- "I think it's a toss-up, and I Domination of the world's tennis mean it," Allison said. "Alabama courts today won for Donald must be a fine team, else how Joseph; five sons, Jimmy, Alfred, Budge, Oakland, Calif., redhead, did it manage to play through the Ralph, John and Joseph, Jr., and Blakeman ..... 202 219 175-596 Southeastern conference, one of two daughters, Mrs. William Malaward which is made annually by the toughest in the game, without lon and Mrs. Julia Klenk of the A. A. U. to the athlete "who a defeat? I've been around foot- Albany. All were at her bedside by his performance example and ball too long to know that such influence as an amateur and a things aren't done with rabbit man has done most during the feet - not even those extra lucky year to advance the cause of left hind foot ones. We'll be satisfied with a one point victory. In

lots from 600 members of the Sul- Frank Thomas, head man of the livan memorial tribunal living in Tide, who arrived here writhing in with all parts of the nation. He pulled the coils of pessimism, was perked 1,398 votes, almost double the up considerably today. He still number given the corn thatched has to come out flatly and predict Indiana distance runner, Donald a triumph for the visitors (if any Ray Lash. Katherine Rawls, Amer- team that has come out five times 199, St. Louis, threw Bobby Bruns, radio broadcasting arrangements He may top his performance of ica's greatest all-around swimmer can rightly be called a "visitor") 220, Chicago; Lee Wykoff, 220, follow: but he foresaw a tough fight.

Team Still Confident

will be, not even the forecaster. France. The closest he will come to callfornia, with its heavier team and its little use for the forward pass. Even if it comes up rain, however, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 - the playing field will be protected (UP)-Clear and brisk weather because Allison, without announcappeared certain today for the an- ing it, sent for California's own nual East-West shrine benefit tarpaulin. It arrived from Berke- Herb Kopf, assistant to Lou Little football game to be played at Ke- ley yesterday and the field can be at Georgetown and Columbia for

sides, it isn't much fun for the Net proceeds of the game will kids to have to play, in the rain, go to the Shrine hospital for crip- and it isn't much fun for the pled children. Shriners each year coaches on the bench and the spec-

Only 16,500 U. S. two-dollar coached by Biff Jones and Babe bills are now in circulation. In Hollingbery.

grounds at 12:15 p. m. The game Horses \$2 - Cows \$1 of Size and Condition
HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE ran through a long drill in the af-E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

## BEARS AND TIDE Basketball Picking Purdue to Win Again? Why Not! ASHVILLE FAILS



year. So we'll hop aboard.





IT'S A YEARLY custom to pick | So it looks like Purdue all alone. | has given the Purdue club a great Purdue to win the Big Ten basket- The Boilermakers, coached by record with which to embark on observors are doing it again this championships since 1919, are a Jan. 8 at Chicago. veteran team headed by the which could take Purdue right ference, Jewell Young, a forward. On the eve of the game Califor- now is Michigan—and—Michigan A breath-taking speed attack, This accomplishment really is

## The Bear followers, and this city and environs were packed with MOTHER IS DEAD Bowling News

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 31 -(UP)-Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth O'Toole Braddock, 2,502. ion James J. Braddock, will

Mrs. Braddock, born 68 years ago in Ireland, died yesterday in The "Old' Sarge" as Allison is St. Mary's hospital. She had FIELD affectionately known, pooh-poohed pneumonia and her condition was complicated with bronchial asth-

She is survived by her husband when she died.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his when his mother's condition became critical Wednesday night.

#### Wrestling Results

Kansas, threw Fred Grubmier, 195, Iowa; Ruffy Silverstein, 198, Alabama-California, 5:15 p. m., and several All-American teams.

NEW YORK-Hans Kampfer, WFAA, WBAP and Texas quality a Big Ten opponent. berg, Germany; Joe Bonica, bia joining broadcast at 4:45 p. m. No one knows what the weather Italy, downed Maurice Boyer,

#### KOPF NEW GRID COACH AT MANHATTAN U.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(UP)zar stadium here New Year's day. covered in 20 minutes after the the last 13 years, will begin a head coaching career of his own tomorrow on a three-year contract with Manhattan university.



MAIN & SCIOTO ST. BEN H. GORDON, PROP.

A Circleville bowling team won

Circleville-2,522

| Lemon168     | 135 | 207- | -510 |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Campbell172  | 133 | 171- | -486 |
| Watts160     | 182 | 162- | -504 |
| Eby164       | 140 | 190- | -494 |
| 839          |     |      |      |
| Chillicothe- |     |      |      |
| Benbow157    | 155 | 134- | -446 |
| Beggs178     | 157 | 172- | -507 |
| Delong160    | 182 | 157- | -499 |
| Loel148      |     |      |      |

845 880 777

#### Braddock was in training at HERE'S DOPE ON coming fight with Tommy Farr, MAJOR GRIDIRON FRAYS ON JAN. 1

BY UNITED PRESS

Orange Bowl-at Miami, Fla.,

Michigan State-Auburn, 2 p. m., EST, Columbia nationwide hookup. Sun Bowl-at El Paso, Tex., West Virginia-Texas Tech 4 p. m. EST, WMMN, Fairmount, W. Va. East-West-at San Francisco, Calif., all-star teams, 4 p. m. PST, mutual nationwide hookup.



А Нарру New Year

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Court & High

## We'd say that the only team highest-scoring player in the con-

doesn't play Purdue this year. combined with brilliant team play, something, for the team holds the Big Ten scoring records including season, single game and individual, and long has been known as the 'point-a-minute" team in basket-In the first seven games Purdue

slapped Indiana State Teachers, a match series with a Chillicothe St. Xavier, Detroit, DePaul, crew Thursday evening on the Loyola, Denver, and Southern Cal-C. A. C. alleys, 2,522 pins to ifornia—scoring 406 points. The Boilermakers trimmed Denver, 72 to 41, for their high mark.

For the first time in history, a Hamler g 0 0 Purdue cage team has traveled to the Pacific coast. The Denver game was the first on the far western trip, other games being played with Southern California and U. C. L. A. on successive nights. Whether the long trip and tough competition will change the club's status as favorite in the Big Ten race remains to be seen.

On Scoring Spree Young, who broke the Western conference record last season with 172 points, potted 87 in his first six games this year to lead the team in scoring. Johnny Sines, his running mate, scored 79 in the same six games. Gene Anderson, center, followed closely with 66 points. The other two regulars, Tom Dickinson and Pat Malaska, guards, tossed in 28 and 24, respectively.

Tomorrow's six football games, Young has added weight this the sites where they will be played, year, but he still is the shifty, AT CHICAGO-Jim Londos, opponents, starting times and sharpshooting cager of last year. last season when he was selected Rose Bowl-at Pasadena, Calif., unanimously for All-Conference

> Since 1919, Coach Lambert has Sugar Bowl-at New Orleans, won 251 games while losing 83. Colorado-Rice, 3 p. m., EST, while losing one-and that one to

> > Nerve impulses travel through the human body 400 feet per second, scientists estimate.

> > papaaaaaa

...The... Pickaway Grain Co. Wishes its

> Friends and

Patrons A Very Prosperous 1938!

Mack Sims Leads Franklin County Villagers To 49-30 Margin

HITS FOR GREGG

Donkey Contest Scheduled Next Thursday

basketball team that possesses not Cochrane knows Gee like a book, O'War in the only race the hoss over two outstanding scorers, it and he probably figured it wise to lost (as a two-year-old) . . . the has a chance to win. But Thurs- trade him. Mickey doesn't regard yarn runs to the effect that Loftus day evening the Harrison township lads went to Groveport to type of ball player. We won the for the ride he gave Big Red . . . meet the tall and speedy team pennant for two years, with Walfrom that village, and ran up against three high scorers.

Groveport was the winner in a 49-30 game.

Junior Gregg, Al Kauber's ace, held his own with Mack Sims, better ask somebody in Detroit." Groveport star, by scoring 13

in Pickaway county competition dream. this year, said Friday that he believed Groveport good enough to match any Columbus class A Bronx Buster points out that the bane was still champion when he school.

During the Christmas vacation, year. spectators, and resounding to the ball championship. And the cage Ward Lambert, who has won eight their 12-game conference schedule Mary, Dresden and Groveport, but straight years a ball club has a ience in all three encounters.

day at 8 p. m.

Ashville-30 Groveport-49 GF 5 1 Gray f 5 3 Gregg f Sims f VanGundy c 6 0 Mallory c 0 0 Roese g Helsel g Stevenson f 1 0 Forquer g 0 0 Chase g 1 1 M'Candlish g 0 0 Miller g 0 0

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#### TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Greenberg Hints at Reason for Walker Trade Perhaps Gerald Isn't Pennant-Winning Type Backs Get the Headlines, and the Money

Hankus Pankus Greenberg will champion Washington Redskins be among the first of the ball during the late season, but he was players to fly south . . . Spring paid more than any of the front can't be so far behind at that, I linemen was Turk Edwards, one guess . . . Hank is in his Bronx of the very best in the land . . . home, ready to take off for Miami so who says those clippings don't just as soon as those New Year's help a man? . . . Francis Shoulderbells have rung out . . . the De- blade is not a British heavytroit slugger says he expects to weight, but a ring prospect at have no trouble at all with the Chilocco institute in Kansas. firm about the numbers on his new War Admiral bought a farm in

Hank says the deal that sent Indiana the other day, that is for Gerald Walker to Chicago and Charley Kurtsinger, the jockey brought Vernon Kennedy to the rode him to victory in every race Tigers is jake to him.

"Certainly Walker is a great tales in sports concerns Johnny As long as Ashville can play a hitter," said Hank, "but Mickey Loftus, jockey who rode Man Walker as the pennant-winning ker on the bench."

Greenberg was asked if those for the various Bowls on New reports about Walker frequently Year-'s Day probably was very knocking the training rules for a interesting reading to the boys goal were true. "I wouldn't know with the tincups . . . There's a about that," said Hank. "You'd report Tom Yawkey is backing a

Yes, it seems Colonel Walker pro football team in Boston. points, but Ashville had no one has been an individual who could good enough to match the 12 and take a training rule or leave it ings have all been stuffed (or 11 counters chalked up by Van- alone. And the report that Coch- most of 'em) the boys can go Gundy, center, and Davy, forward. rane almost traded Gee away back to pushing sponges into Kauber, whose team has not lost twice before is not a press box horse's noses . . .

Returning to Greenberg, the cause for worry . . . Johnny Killaw of averages, injuries or over- was as gray as Judge Landis . . The Groveport reserves won, confidence (or all three) may catch up with the Yankees this

"After winning a pennant two the team has gained much exper- tendency to beat itself," said Hank. "We were picked to win a A donkey basketball game is third straight championship, but scheduled at Ashville next Thurs- look what happened to the

> Even in professional football the GF poor benighted lineman gets no breaks . . . Dixie Howell played less than 20 minutes with the



JOHN M. MAGILL



was barred from the turf for life

That 300,000 attendance forecast

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welter champ, is gray at the

temples . . . but really that's no

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# FACTORIES NEAR

Americans, Others Help In Construction; Many Supplies Received

CANTON, China, Dec. 31 -(UP)-China is building up a new Tuesday, 7 p. m. and formidable air fleet in addition to training a big army.in the South, it was learned today.

Three aviation factories already now turning out from three to Pastor. four planes a day.

are under the supervision of eight mon by the pastor. I Cor. 13. | Commercial Point: 10 a. m., American aviation experts whose 9:30 a. m. Church School. H. identity remains secret.

But China is also getting American, British and Russian airplanes by two routes which the Japanese have little hope of serving — the St. Peter's: 9:15 a. m., preaching vice. Special evangelistic services through Hai-Phong, port of |-French Indo-China, and on by is spending the holidays with her the 15-mintue song services. railroad to Yunan, nearly 700 daughter-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth A watch service will be held in miles back country from Canton, Adler and family. and the Russian ones through Mongolia to Lanchow in the north- Mr .and Mrs. Walter Smith had

Supplies Moving

Planes from the airplane fac- Donald Durig of Lancaster. tory nearest Canton do their test flying in this area, and it was Christmas dinner guests of Mrs.

In the countryside around Can- chers. ton, I found on my arrival here from Shanghai, there are numer- Mrs. Sarah Hilyard was the drill over the countryside, and it ville. is indicated that the tough fightlords of Kwangtung province are day with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Priddy were Saturday guests of about ready for action.

ficials alike that the Japanese J. Bicker, of Canal Winchester. will make a drive of any extent in the South soon. It is held that Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of they could not hope to cut off | Cincinnati visited Sunday with | China's supply line by merely tak- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roberts. ing Canton.

#### AMANDA

пининстинивистинивистинивистиниви Mrs. J. W. Smith. Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and Mrs. Rancie Poling were hostesses at | Mrs. Rancie Poling.

Christmas day. Those present home of the latter's parents Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archhart and children, William, Lillian and Emma Jane, of Canal Win-Florence Ned and Sarah Palm, Mr. Ruff and family of Lancaster. and Mrs. John Spires and children, Dennis, Marie Ellen, George and Jo Ann of Lancaster.

Othel of Springfield were Christ- umbus Monday. mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adrian and family.

Miss Bernice Adrian spent Tuesday in Washington C. H.

cleville, were Sunday guests of Reigel) and daughter, Roxanne, of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Creed Cook, Cir-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adrian and

tertained at a turkey dinner mained for a week's visit. Christmas day, Their children, grandehildren and one greatgrandchild were guests.

tertained at a family dinner John Potts and son Joe, Mrs. Fan- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong of Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mabel Chambers and Miss Walter Wagner of Urichsville. Clyde Cofeman, daughter, Marion Dorothy Smith. and sons, Theodore and Orville. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lower and Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and Etta and Mrs. Minnie Boecher

children, Paul, Mary and Carl, and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. were Christmas guests of Wayne Miss Amy Stout were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clendenan Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell of da spent Tuesday and Wednesday and son Emil and Clem Welch of Royalton. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young motored to Adelphi Christ- Mr and Mrs Clay Reigel were Columbus. Mrs. Archer is attendmas day and were entertained at host and hostess Christmas Day ing teachers' meeting. a turkey dinner at the home of at a family dinner. Covers were Mrs. Dora Hosler and Mrs. Elsa laid for Mrs. Paul Kuhn and

Mrs. Fanny Roberts entertained Lancaster, and Paul Reigel. at a family dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Roberts, son James, Mr. and Mrs. man Davis and family arranged Sam Meister and family, Mr. and a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hyre of Ithica, N. Y. Cov-Bruce Hartranft, Mrs. Maud Rob- ers were laid for the honor guests erts, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arnold, Mrs. Russell Hyre, of Ithica, N. son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Y.; Miss Helen Crivit, of Colum- All visiting brethren and members Lance and son Danny, of Lancas- bus, Mrs. George Crivit, Mrs. cordially invited.

Mrs. Harriet Adler, of Canton, Davis and family.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service P. C. Shupe, superintendent. every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical 9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m.,

Oedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching. Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Súnday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning day school, 10 a. m. worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B. are in operation a few miles in- Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Diland from Canton, and they are vine Worship. Sermon by the

Hedges Chapel These factories, it was learned, 8:30 a.m. Divine Worship. Ser- day school. S. Reber Supt.

Amanda Lutheran Charge J. H. Lutz, pastor American and British planes service, "Christian Character and will start Sunday evening. Young CONSOLE VICTROLA, new

west, 500 miles inland from Jap- as their Christmas dinner guests, | " an's westernmost lines in Shansi Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith, son Dickie and daughter, Jeanie of It was learned that supplies of Orville Smith, sons Paul and Ronall sorts coming by both routes ald, Mrs. Archie Spillman, daugh- Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Burton are increasing at an astonishing ters, Donna and Doris, of Grove City, Miss Gertrude Smith and Haynes and family of Haynes, Mr.

learned that it is these planes Ellen Borchers were her sons, Wilwhich, flying nearly always at liam of Chicago, John of Columtwilight, have interested people bus, Charles Borchers and the Misses Katherine and Helen Bor- the week-end with Mrs. Lappen

Hal Tatman spent Christmas Frank Wilson and Mrs. B. J.

Grimes of Circleville. For the reasons enumerated. Miss Izeltha Horsington spent

unt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E

-Amanda-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruff were Tubbs and family of Zanesville. инпринининининпринининининпрининининин among those who enjoyed a fam-

ily 6 o'clock dinner at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and family and Mrs. Ella Alstadt spent Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler and land of Laurel street.

a turkey dinner Christmas day family graciously entertained a Miss Grace West of Columbus at the home of Mr. Poling. Their group of kinsfolk at a 12 o'clock passed the week-end with Mr. and dinner, Sunday. Covers were laid Mrs. Darl West. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and children Mr. and Mrs. Pagel Glenn Poling, son Keith, Charles
Ludwick, of Lancaster, Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and Mr. and
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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruff enjoy- James Spencer. chester; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palm, ed a family Christmas dinner at Walter, Dorothy, Marguerite, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Paul Reigel, of Ohio State uni- Delal Martin. versity spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Adrian and son Clay Reigel. He will return to Col- and daughters of Tarlton were

> Fred Reid, of Mansfield, spent Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn (Mary Decatur, Ill., arrived Sunday at and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. the home of the latter's parents Henry McCrady of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reigel. Mrs. Mrs. Maude Dent of Adelphi, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolford en- Kuhn and baby daughter re- and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mr. and

ter Irene, of Lancaster, delightfuly arranged a family dinner party Mrs. Frank Armstrong for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Williamson and family, Armstrong.

daughter, Roxanna, Mr. and Mrs. of Athens passed the holidays with Herbert Alder, Michael Alder, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jinks.

Marion Ruble and children, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs.

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Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sun-

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; regular service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point M. E. Church Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor Concord: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; sermon theme, "The

Hour Is Come"; 10:30 a. m., Sun-

That Pass in the Night."

Salem: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening serfolk of the church will assist in

Salem church beginning at 8 o'clock New Year's eve.

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Mr. and Mrs. Berman Lively, of

and Mrs. Charles Lively and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Zion Ridge. -Laureiville-

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Mrs. Alma Archer of Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison of with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

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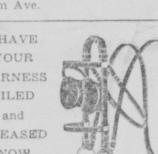
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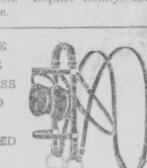


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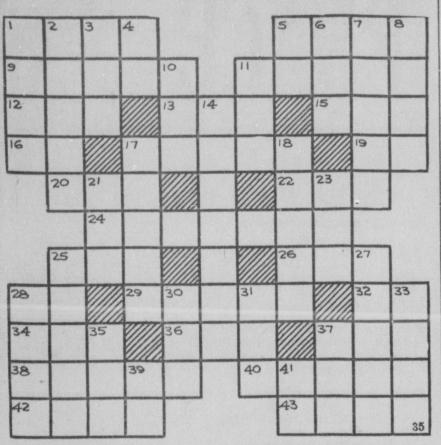
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- ACROSS 1-To engrave 22-A coal by means of scuttle a corrosive 24-A cruel, brutal fellow 5-Bulk 9-Pounce, as a 25-Marry
- 26-Allow 11-In arithme- 28-Pronoun tic, a cipher 29—Disentangle 12-Brisk energy 32-Form of the verb "to be" 13-Subside 34-A grain of 8 15-Before 16-Old method cereal grass
- of printing 36-Enemy 37-A pismire 17—Pens with 38—Trial short, blunt 40-A tributary of the Ama-19-Short for zon river 42—Distinctive Emma

#### DOWN

20-A speck

WEARS A VEIL AS A RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN MEN STOLE THEIR

WIVES - THE

BRIDEGROOM SLIPPED UP

BEHIND THE GIRL

SKIN OVER

HER HEAD WHICH MADE IT

EASIER TO

AWAY

AND THREW A /AR

- 4-Exclama-1-Descry 2-A soft, flexible fabric tion used for suits
- tion to attract atten-5-Greek letter L SOL 3-A policeman 6-Grow old 7-A long, nar- STONY (slang)

systems

43-Bound

row torn-off 27-Dye fragment 28-An Indian of a Shosho-8-Stalk nean tribe 10-A darling 11-Warp-yarn 30-Away 14-A city and 31-Annoy lake port in 33-A kind of western nail with a New York large head 17—Bosses 35-Male cat 18-Kind of rock 37-The keel-

| 21—Swedish coin billed cuckoo 23—A number 39—Bone (anat.) 25—Deteriorates 41—Pronoun Answer to previous puzzle |       |           |      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |  |
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EDUCE

#### By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK THE KOLA BEAR OF AUSTRALIA BEAR, BUT Spanishak A MARSUPIAL OF THE SAME FAMILY WOMBAT

KING CHRISTIAN'S 25-YEAR RULE OF DENMARK HAS BEEN MARKED BY STAMPS FOR THE OCCASION MEN WEAR SKIRTS IN PARTS OF HUNGARY-PEASANTS' TROUSERS IN SOME COMMUNITIES

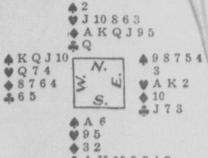
ARE SO ABSURDLY WIDE THAT THEY ARE REALLY SKIRTS

COPPRIGHT 1937, KING FEATURE SYNDICATE IN

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

make it. Your all important job which South ruffed.

at such a juncture is to head off When two rounds of trumps disother tricks later.



&AK109842 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

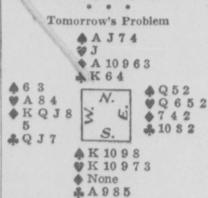
nerable.) Here South bid 1-Club, North 1- 6 3 Diamond, South 3-Clubs, North 3- WA 8 4 Hearts, South 4-Clubs, North 4- KQJ8 Diamonds and South 5-Clubs.

The spade K was West's opening | ♣ Q J 7 lead, which South won with the A. The spade 6 was ruffed with dummy's singleton trump. The declarer felt he had a chance to make the contract if the club would fall (Deaser: East. North-South vulin two leads and he could confine nerable.) his losses to two hearts. With the fear that diamonds this deal?

might be ruffed, the declarer led a WHEN YOU HAVE an absolute- heart from dummy, which East ly certain way to beat the declar- won with the K. Knowing that he er's contract, it is highly foolhardy was sure of a trump trick and havto gallivant around with efforts to ing won one heart trick, East had set him more than one trick, at the nothing to lose by trying a second possible risk of enabling him to heart, but he switched to a spade,

the danger of his making the game closed a loser in that suit, declarer and then do your gambling or led a diamond with the hope that the holder of the trump held three diamonds. East fell down again in the defense by not ruffing the second diamond. On the diamond Q, South tossed his losing heart, making his game.

East's excuse for not cashing his two hearts was that he felt from Nouth's play that only one was hald, but it would have been better to try it than give up hope.



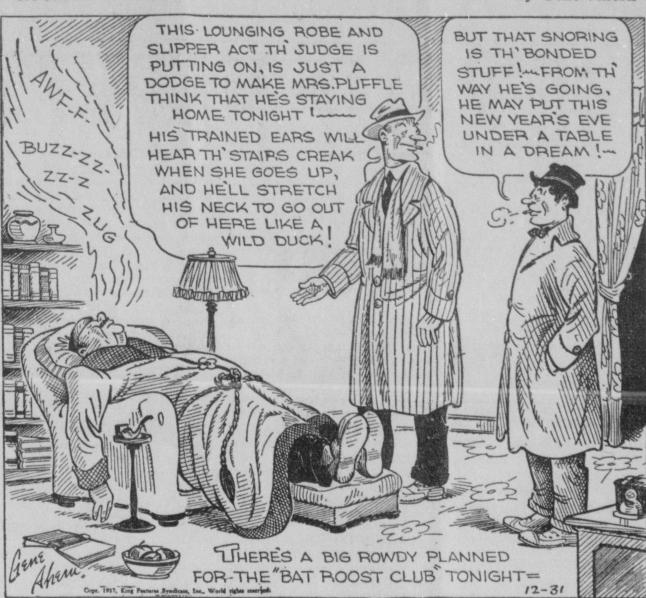
What is the correct bidding on

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS-

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS —

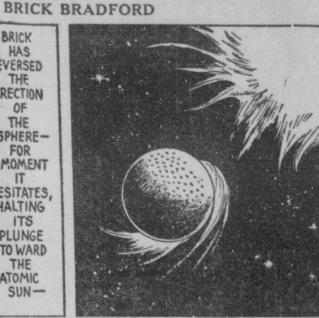
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

#### ROOM AND BOARD



#### By Gene Ahern

REVERSED DIRECTION OF THE SPHERE-FOR A MOMENT HESITATES HALTING PLUNGE TO WARD THE ATOMIC SUN-



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

-AND THEN DRIFTS BACKWARD, AWAY FROM ITS FIERY NEIGHBOR







POPEYE



















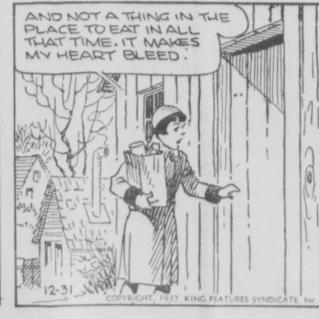
















By George Swan











## JOHNSON AND HERRMANN HOMES WIN FIRST PRIZES IN DECORATING EVENT

# HOUSE LIGHTING

H. G. Kingwell and C. L Mack Properties Gain Second Awards

EXPERTS OFFICIATE

Honorable Mention Given To Many Properties

Winners in the home lighting and decorating contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were announced Friday.

\$5,000 in value. Five prizes, inand \$5 and two merchandise prizes were given in each classification.

Winners in the classification for homes under \$5,000 were: 1, M. T. Johnson, 1101 S. Court street; 2. H. G. Kingwell, 130 N. Scioto Mumaw, 506 E. Mound street.

145 Pinckney street.

Judges were R. E. White, dis- tion Supply Corporation, Columbus, O. row . . .

Many Not in Contest

rations. They have judged lighting contests conducted in both Dayton and Columbus. They praised the Chamber of Commerce bit after 12 o'clock. The first meet- COURT ASKED TO NAME generous prizes and were surwere in the contest.

to the following for decorations: Talked to one of them yesterday court to appoint a receiver to John Neff, Gilbert E. Starkey, about what fun it was to go to conserve her property and pay Robert Terhune, J. I. Smith, Jr., school and got into an argument her debts. The action named the Richard Plum, Mrs. Ruth Athey, right away. Said he didn't like to Circleville Savings and Banking residents of Rose Terrace, David go to school because he had to Co., and other creditors, as de-Jackson, B. P. O. Elks club, I. W. work to get his lessons, and there fendants. Kinsey, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, was no fun in that. Asked him The petition explains that the James Dancy, Charles McFadden, about the old paddle and he plaintiff has a life estate in 206 Dr. D. V. Courtright, Judge Jo- thought it was alright for those acres of land in Jackson township seph Adkins, Dewey Speakman, who liked it, but said it was "hot and is the owner of an undivided Jack Imler, and the Mader funeral stuff". He'd got it only once and one-half interest in some crops on

#### Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Don Curtis Remaly, 21, tire business, Columbus, and Mamie Elizabeth Overturf, Scioto street, Circle-

PROBATE

first partial account approved and day in Ashville. Your wants will second partial account filed. Harry Trego estate, first final

of real estate filed.

COMMON PLEAS

Alfred Byers v. Laura Byers, motion and application for modification of support allowance filed. Ella N. Hosler action for appointment of a receiver filed.

John Seimer v. Elizabeth Can- as the Carpenter farm. nata, et al., amended petition filed. Anna Marie Weitrecht v. Homer Cromley and Ira Merritt, a minor, case settled and dismissed without

Movies Through Flood

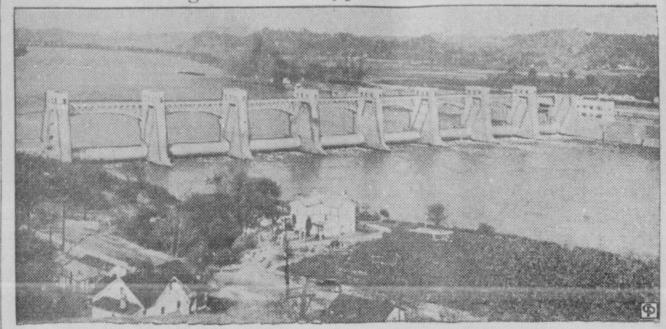
UKIAH, Cal. (UP)-"The show must go on" credo now has its application to the movies. At the height of Northern California floods, and with all regular transportation facilities down, the proprietor of a local cinema made a 200-mile Paul Revere ride, but in automobile, to San Francisco to get his Sunday film.

> A Happy New Year

> > To Everyone of You

Is the Wish of

MACK'S SHOE STORE World's Largest Roller-Type Dam - Over Ohio



Postmaster is Grandpa

bus, filed an action in Commor

Monday at 1 p. m.

CONSTRUCTED under the supervision of U. S. army engineers at a cost of \$12,500,000, the world's largest roller-type dam has been completed across the Ohio river near Gallipolis, Ohio. More than 600 men worked three years to com-

plete the dam, which has a total length of 1,116 feet. Each roller is 125 feet long, weighs 360 tons and is 29 feet in diameter. The dam will replace several smaller dams.

## Entries were listed in two classifications, homes under and over Personal News Notes FREED HEIRESS cluding cash awards of \$25, \$15 Of Ashville Community WARREN ESTATE

Phone Ashville 79

street; 3. Ralph Wallace, 134 E. Lulu are visiting at the home of gree stuff" and soon found out Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, was Union street; 4. William F. Weller, Clayton, the son, and his family, what we were up against. Said he named executrix and one of the Northridge road, and 5. Ren at Akron . . . Vernon Fridley, wife and daughter Virginia visit- had worked on a big forty thou- beneficiaries in her mother's will, Those winning prizes in the ed his mother Mrs. Sarah Fridley sand head cattle ranch in Arizona ties here today. Mack, 813 N. Court street; 3. Mrs. ported at "Headquarters" that came across the border from Mex-Emmett L. Crist, 171 Montclair James Courtright has concluded ico to steal some of their cattle. Main street, and 5. T. O. Gilliland, pilot than dairyman and is to go busting" and the use of the lasso, to the West coast to take instruc- and that ugly scar he carried on . Earl Brobst and his his face he received at a wild cowtrict representative, lamp depart- son Billy of Lorain spent the holi- boy party he attended one night. ment, and T. A. Murnan, sales days here with his son-in-law and manager, of the General Electric daughter, Frank and Mrs. Ted-

New Village Mayor The new Village official family is to be organized and made ready (sworn in) tomorrow. The new mayor S. E. Fraunfelter will start on his job tonight at just a tiny ing of this new organized official family will be Monday night Jan-

Back to School The "kiddies" will again be trav-Honorable mention was given eling along to school Monday. Pleas court Thursday asking the that was plenty. Told him how the property. The bank obtained this new school board was having a judgment for \$157, the petition all the paddles burned. But you says, and there are other crediweren't fooling that kid any. He tors. Hearing on the appointknew the paddle was part of the ment of a receiver will be held

Some Stores Open

works and had to be there.

For Saturday, New Year's Day, both grain elevators, the Hook and Squires stores and enough groceries to supply your needs, wil be open for business. Saturday will Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, not be an entire "closed tight"

Squire Buys Stock

William W. Miller estate, distri- "It is never too late to learn" bution of assets in kind approved. they say, so Clarence Squire will Elvina Lathouse estate, transfer try to learn most all about the farm game. He has just purchased at the Circleville stock sale sixteen head of white faced heifers which he hopes to convert into good beef animals by giving plenty of good feed and care. They will be placed on what is known

> Cowboy in Viliage And the mentioning of cattle



Same old greeting That good old wish that

To bring you joy And all good luck For the next 100 years.

Mason FURNITURE

RUGS STOVES

feeding calls to mind the meeting WARREN, Dec. 51
Miss Louise Campbell, steel heirof a genuine Wild West cowboy a few days ago. We started in on bull county officials in the acci-T. M. Garner and his daughter giving him some of the "third de-dental shooting of her mother,

classification for homes over and Hal and Mrs. Reid here Thurs- for several years. Said they Mrs. Uretta Branch of London, 55,000 were 1. Karl Herrmann, 118 day. When at home the visitors thought nothing of shooting to England, a sister of Mrs. Camp- London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then thanks to a lissued by Gov. Leslie Miller of London cab, and then the list of London cab, and the list of London

> The will was filed by Paul Z. of the Christmas day tragedy.

#### MAGAZINE PUTS Postmaster Stanley Smith wears an additional title to his name KAI-SHEKS now. It's Grandpa since the 29th, when a 6½ pound daughter was TOP born to M. C. and Helen Smith Caghren at St. Ann's hospital, Col-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(UP)-

#### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Sparkling with catchy Gershwin Distress" comes to the Cliftona fonte, now under orders to the Theatre Sunday for a three day Philippines, as chief of staff of run to present Fred Astaire in his Fifth Corps area headquarters first picture with George Burns here, it was announced today. and Gracie Allen.

The film has been planned post from Fort Sam Houston, throughout to afford the wing- Texas, where he commanded the footed favorite exceptional oppor- 23rd infantry, one of the regiments tunities for sensational novelty which composed the new experidances and comedy, with its bril- mental infantry division which has liant cast, its unique and uproar- been under test at that station. ious plot and its tuneful melodies, | Col. Musgrave has previously the offering is said to be one of served in this corps area, embrac the real screen events of the ing Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and

ion papers as a "heart-breaker" Totleigh Castle are violently divid- winter. ed on the question of whom she should marry, and have organized their own sweepstakes on the

about romance, are brought toavenue; 4. Willis Liston, 344 E. that he'd made a better airplane Said he knew all about "bronco Hodge who represented Miss this time Astaire has been led to gether again at the Castle. By Campbell during the investigation believe Miss Fontaine is secretly in love with him, and the story immediately spreads.

AT THE CIRCLE

Gaumont established one of the largest location camps in motion picture history in Natal, South Africa, for authentic outdoor person, today chose Generalissimo features of a complete South and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek of provided housing, food, transport, HOSLER CASE RECEIVER China as the "man and wife of and communication facilities for that the magazine has selected a several sequences. Hundreds of woman in its "man of the year" laborers and interpreters were also designation. The Duchess of engaged by the film people to Windsor was last year's choice. handle the commissary department and to construct the sets. It's holy terror now in the Holy One of the most unusual features of the camp was the establishment

> HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY Is our NEW YEAR'S wish for you

MACK PARRETT

REAL ESTATE



1891

## LIFE, IS LIKE THIS!

The last entries are made for 1937 in our Books of Life.

As we scan the page, we find the scribblings, blots and erasures of the year that is dead. Entries we will love to look back to - Entries we will never wish to see again.

May the good things etch themselves in the storehouse of our memory - may we profit from the bad then banish them from our thoughts forever.

We turn OUR page to the white, clean sheet of 1938, and on its topmost line we again place this theme, "The accumulation of gold and lands alone is not success, but the service we may render our friends and clientele - that is our goal."

May the New Year crown our efforts and be gracious to each of us, and with "Tiny Tim" we say - "God Bless Us, Everyone."

E. SENSENBRENNER



#### MUSGRAVE SENT REV. FERGUSON CHOSEN TO HEAD FIFTH CORPS SOLDIERS

tunes and with one of P. G. Wode- | COLUMBUS, Dec. 31 - (UP) house's most hilarious stories of - Pursuant to War Department English social life as its basis, orders, Col. Thomas C. Musgrave RKO Radio's new "A Damsel in will relieve Col. William A Al-

Col. Musgrave comes to his new

West Virginia, being assigned in Joan Fontaine has the title role, 1929 to the 11th infantry of the and Reginald Gardiner, Ray Noble, 10th brigade at Fort Benjamin Constance Collier, Montagu Love, Harrison, Ind. He is expected to Harry Watson and other celebri- arrive here Sunday, at which time ties head the cast of musical ro- he will assume the duties of chief mance, which deals with a fan- of staff under Major General Wiltastic love affair between an liam E. Cole, fifth corps area Col. Alfonte will sail from New

Astaire is the dancer, a bashful York on Jan. 6 for Manila, P. I., and retiring man who has been his new station, where he will given a great buildup in the Lon- command a regiment of infantry. He assumed the duties of chief through the efforts of his publicity of staff of the corps area here agents, Burns and Allen, and who on July 16, 1934. Among his is heartily sick of the whole thing. many notable achievements during marriage, while her servants at Ohio river valley floods last

Wyoming Raises Sheep Bar CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)-A special quarantine proclamation N. Washington street; 2. Charles are at Canton . . . It was redeath bands of cattle thieves who bell, was the other beneficiary of page-boy who has his own ideas shown from May. sheep from being shipped into Wyoming before they have been dipped in a special disease-killing

> of a direct radio telephonic link with the GB headquarters at Shepherd's Bush.

AT THE GRAND Bob Steele, one of the most

interesting cowboys of them all. scenes in "King Solomon's Mines," will be at the Grand theatre Saopening Sunday at the Circle turday in "Gun Lords of Stirrup Time magazine, departing from its Theatre. The camp has all the Basin." The Barker Bros. indoor custom of designating a single African kraal, and in addition, circus will be at the theatre, too.

BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ministers of the church attending the annual state convention at New Boston, near Portsmouth.

The Rev. A. L. Terry, of Hebron, The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pas- was re-elected chairman; Rev. tor of the Circleville Church of Thomas Hermez, of Delaware, Christ in Christian Union, has secretary, and the Rev. James been named assistant chairman by Rinehart, of Chillicothe, treasurer.

#### ROTHMAN'S

COR. PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN STS. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Dear Friends:

The close of the year 1937 finds us in the spirit of greatest gratitude. The staunch loyalty of our many friends during the past year causes us to be thankful and appreciative.

It is customary at this time of the year to look ahead to a brighter, happier New Year. But we would be most ungrateful if we didn't look back at 1937 and then express our appreciation to you for your support, your cooperation and your patronage.

We hope that this feeling of friendliness will carry on for years to come, and take this opportunity to extend to you the best wishes of the season. May the New Year bring you the health, happiness and prosperity that we would wish to see you enjoy.

To you and your associates, a very Happy New

MISS C. ROTHMAN H. ROTHMAN E. A. ROTHMAN

# Happy New Year **FRIENDS** and PATRONS

Our sincere wish for a happier, healthier and more prosperous New Year. May we serve you in the future as in the past, for your pleasure and comfort. We are at your command for service! Our motto is a larger variety, quality merchandise, lower prices, convenient charge account. Our prices are the same - cash or charge. Long accounts gladly arranged at small banking rate carrying charge.



PHIL STEIN, Secy & Treasurer JOHN WAIDELICH

CURT BIRKHEAD CURT WERTMAN

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